

# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

92nd YEAR, No. 2

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

### Agents Meet On ICBC Support

The 1,100-member Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. will decide at a meeting later today whether to support a strike by Insurance Corporation of B.C. Employees by refusing to issue new ICBC policies.

Members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, on strike against ICBC for three weeks, asked the independent insurance agents around the province to stop selling ICBC policies.

OTEU president Fred Trotter said Monday he expects the agents to comply with the union's request but said agents who continue to sell the policies will have their offices picketed.

The union, which is negotiating with the company for a first contract, is escalating its strike activities all over the province.

Trotter said picketing activity could be extended to include independent adjusters and towing companies which continue to handle ICBC business.

### Hydro Lending Probe?

An all-party committee will recommend to the legislature a full inquiry into the lending practices of B.C. Hydro.

Bob Skelly (NDP - Alberni) made the motion in public accounts committee today and said the legislature should examine how loans were granted, how they were advertised and what connections existed between people who receive loans and B.C. Hydro.

While Hydro apparently no longer lends money to firms installing electrical or gas systems in new buildings, Skelly said, for example, a \$20,000 second mortgage was granted to Sandman Inn, in Kamloops in 1969.

Sandman Inn chain of motels is controlled by the sons of former Social Credit cabinet minister Phil Gaglardi.

Representatives of B.C. Hydro, appearing before the committee this morning, said loans were given when it was to the financial benefit of Hydro to ensure new buildings did not use oil instead of electricity or gas since oil companies often offered financial assistance to developers.

But Skelly said the Sandman Inn at Kamloops also received \$175,000 loan from an oil company.

The motion put forward by Skelly, which received unanimous approval from the all-party committee, calls for an investigation on how loans were given, how many were granted and who they were given to.

Skelly said he believes a total of \$200,000 was granted by Hydro in loans and the practice appears to be discontinued since the NDP took office, although he is aware of one granted in 1973.

He also cited a loan given to a townhouse developer in Fort St. James, who he described as a shyster and who eventually went bankrupt. The townhouses he built were shabby and the electrical wiring was so bad it exploded, he said.

## ESQUIMALT LODGE BLAZE

# Elderly Trapped by Fire



Felled by smoke inhalation residents get speedy trip to ambulance

One elderly person is in critical condition and five others are reported in satisfactory condition after a fire raced through the top floor of the Esquimalt Lodge on Fleming Street in Esquimalt today.

The fire broke out shortly after 11 a.m., trapping the 21 elderly persons living on the top floor of the four-story building.

One man, believed to be a A. W. Cahill, was found unconscious in the hallway of the top floor by Const. fireman Herb Wetherall, and was where an attempt was made to revive him before being sent to hospital.

Fourth-floor resident Mrs. Anna Swanson was still not dressed when the fire raced through the building. She said she was terrified when a fireman came through the window. She threw on some clothes. He helped her down a ladder, other firemen dousing them with water on the way down. She was one of several to be rescued by ladder.

The fire is believed to have started in the fourth floor room of Mrs. Mary Theresa Smith, 86. She was out of the room at the time, collecting mail downstairs.

One resident, A. G. Taggart, said he heard the fire alarm ring at 11:20 a.m. He grabbed a briefcase and left his third-floor room so hurriedly he left a pot of potatoes boiling on the stove.

As firemen arrived on the scene smoke was billowing from under the roof and elderly residents on the top floor were leaning out of the windows, crying for help.

A steady stream of ambulances arrived at the lodge to care for those suffering from smoke inhalation.

Eighty residents are registered at the lodge and all have been accounted for.

The fire was extinguished within an hour.

The cause has not yet been determined.



Elderly escape by ladder from building

### 8 PEOPLE SPLIT \$1 MILLION WIN

RICHMOND, Que. (CP) — One of the two \$1-million prizes in the fifth Olympic Lottery drawing Sunday went to eight persons in this town 70 miles east of Montreal.

The other \$1 million winner has not yet been identified. Rosaire Bouchard, 49, unemployed because of poor health, split the cost of the \$10 lottery ticket with his former employer, Gabe Dulude, 59, his mother, Helanda Bouchard, 80, his brother Marcel, 53, his daughter Louise, 21, and her fiancé Denis Perreault.

Two of Bouchard's friends, Alcide Fontaine, 64, and Edgar Gaimand, 84, completed the millionaire syndicate.

Bouchard and his mother will take \$200,000 each and the remaining winners will claim \$100,000 each, Mrs. Bouchard said.

"Nobody has made any definite plans for the money yet," she said.

"I've got four sons, some of them aren't in good health and can use the money," she said. "I hope to share it with them maybe take a holiday next year in California."

For local \$1,000 winner, see page 17.

### Accounts Committee 'Farce'

Opposition members angrily denounced the public accounts committee today as a farce and disgrace after government members forced an adjournment.

"I am ashamed to be a member of the committee in the way it's been handled," said Saanich MLC Hugh Curtis.

Curtis was unable to ask any questions during the morning meeting of the committee because a motion to adjourn was passed by the government majority on the all-party committee.

The committee began sitting at 9 a.m. to question officials of B.C. Hydro but adjourned at 10:30 when government members suggested the committee might have no authority to sit while the legislature is also sitting.

Committee members met again at noon, after the legislature adjourned, but government members immediately put forward a motion to adjourn and after half an hour of angry wrangling the motion was passed.

Government members argued it was the second time Hydro officials have been called before the committee and said the corporation could be called again.

But Pat McGeer (Ind. - Vancouver Point Grey) said the adjournment motion "makes an absolute farce of the committee" and said it was "completely disgusting."

## Hostages 'on Death Row' As Pen Siege Continues

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Forest Output Hike?

KELOWNA (CP) — Forest companies in the B.C. Interior said Monday they want an increase in productivity to justify any wage increases this year beyond the cost of living.

Mike Davidson, president of the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, said there now are more layoffs on a percentage basis in the interior than anywhere else in the province and estimated about 30 per cent of 9,000 workers normally employed by 37 interior wood companies are laid off.

#### Thai-China Link

BANGKOK (AP) — Another United States ally in Asia, Thailand, is getting ready to establish diplomatic relations with China. A diplomatic source said today Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan will travel to Peking early next month to sign documents opening formal relations with the Communist regime.

#### NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Fifteen hostages were on death row at the B.C. Penitentiary today as prison officials waited for Ottawa to decide what action would be taken on the captors' demands for an army helicopter to carry them and the hostages to Vancouver International Airport.

Three desperate prisoners said they would kill the hostages, penitentiary employees, if their demands for safe passage from Canada were not met.

"Fifteen of them are on death row right now," one of the prisoners told an intermediary.

The prisoners want to be flown to an undisclosed foreign country. A federal cabinet committee met for 2½ hours in Ottawa today to discuss the demands but Prime Minister Trudeau gave no indications that decisions had been reached.

"I think the less said about it the better," the prime minister told reporters as he emerged from the meeting. "We're concerned and we're trying to find a solution."

Police sharpshooters took up positions at the fortress-like concrete penitentiary. A prison guard said tear gas could be used to flush out the convicts.

The drama began shortly after 8 a.m. Monday when three prisoners, all serving life terms for murder or attempted murder, turned routine interviews with their classification officer into a day-long, frightening ordeal for the hostages.

Andrew Bruce, 26, of Prince Albert, Sask., Claire Wilson, 25, and Douglas Lucas, 20, both of Winnipeg, attempted to take 19 persons hostage in the classification area, just inside the prison's main gate, where prisoners are assigned work and have access to personal counselling.

Two of those held were other prisoners and were quickly released. One woman classification officer slipped away as the prisoners herded the hostages toward a fire- and bullet-proof storage vault, measuring about eight feet by eight feet.

About 9:15 a.m., the 441 other resident prisoners were released.

See HOSTAGES Page 2

### ADMIRAL'S TALK DRAWS SUMMONS

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An outspoken admiral has been summoned to Ottawa to "discuss" with Defence Minister James Richardson his criticism of government defence spending before conservative MPs in Halifax on the weekend.

Richardson said in the Commons Monday that he wants to talk to Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle about remarks, reported to have been made before members of the Tory caucus, referring to "other government departments."

(Boyle, who inspected naval reserves here in April, is a former commander of Esquimalt-based Second Canadian Escort Squadron and assistant to the flag officer Pacific command.)

The meeting is expected to take place today.

The admiral stated that fleets operated by the Coast Guard, RCMP, transport department and environment department should be amalgamated with naval ships to form one maritime force.

He also said the government should give to defence the \$1.5 billion it spends on unemployment and let the armed forces take in unemployed persons, and charged that much of the money sent to developing countries by the Canadian International Development Agency is wasted.

and the latest

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment was down slightly last month from the levels of March and April, but it continued at the highest rate since mid-1961, statistics Canada reported today.

The national unemployment rate in May was 7.1 per cent, compared with 7.2 per cent in the two preceding months. It remains the highest jobless rate since July, 1961.

The B.C. rate dropped to 7.7 per cent last month from 8.1 per cent in April.

The total of jobless persons was down in May to 714,000 from 755,000 in April, the unemployment figures have been criticized by the labor sector, which claims they do not measure the number of jobseekers who have become discouraged and have withdrawn from the labor force.

A 6.3 per cent unemployment rate in Ontario is the worst since October, 1960, and is up from 6.1 per cent in April. By contrast, Quebec's unemployment rate dropped to 8.6 per cent from its previous high of nine per cent in April.

There also was some improvement in the jobless picture in the west.

In addition to the B.C. figures, Alberta's rate was down four-tenths of one per cent to 3.4 per cent.

Newfoundland's unemployment rate continued at 17.5 per cent last month, the highest jobless rate in the country.

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### WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## \$4 Million Urged for Firefighting

The provincial government must spend about \$4 million immediately to help relieve the province's "deplorable" firefighting facilities, inadequate training and outmoded equipment, according to a government report released today.

The funds should be channelled to municipalities and regional districts to assist in upgrading facilities and help combat annual property losses through fire which reached \$62 million last year.

In an inquiry into firefighting in B.C. prepared for the

attorney-general's department, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside heaps blame on both provincial and municipal governments.

"Over the last decade successive attorneys-general have turned their backs on and covered their eyes when the provincial fire marshals have asked for help."

"Many municipal governments, Keenleyside says, are increasingly pressed by rising costs and spending responsibilities have succumbed to the temptation to limit expenditures on fire services."

And provincial governments, in spite of the general prosperous conditions of the

past 30 years, have consistently disregarded requests for adequate training and inspection facilities.

The 150-page report makes a series of recommendations for immediate action by the provincial government:

—Highrises should not be constructed or approved unless municipalities can prove they have sufficient firefighting facilities.

—Regional districts should assume responsibility for fire protection in unorganized areas.

—Strikes by firefighters should not be allowed until they make a report to the Labor Relations Board outlining

life support measures to be maintained in the strike situation.

—Managers of public buildings and residences should be required to pass a test of competence in the maintenance of fire prevention standards in their buildings.

—Also recommended is the establishment of a fire training college or institute to handle training of firefighters and fire officers in the province.

"B.C.'s firefighters for the most part are inadequately trained with a considerable percentage of equipment supplied that is out of date, dangerous and in some cases illegal."

At a press conference today, Keenleyside said the loss of life averaged 94 persons a year between 1962 and 1972 and the rate has increased in the last three years to over 100 persons.

He noted a vast increase in arson, fires in schools and said it could be described as a rash which extends province-wide.

An important deficiency is that \$96 out of every \$100 spent is used to fight fires, with only \$4 channelled toward fire prevention.

He said the record in the province is "shameful" and suggested a record of fires be published yearly.



# NATO Equipment to S. Africa

Manchester Guardian LONDON — South Africa has been granted access to the NATO defence equipment coding system and has bought advanced military communications material from several NATO countries, including Britain, Denmark, Holland, France, West Germany and the U.S.

Photostats of documents, now in the hands of the British anti-Apartheid, show that

the supply department of the West German federal armed forces has been closely involved in the deal and may well have provided South Africa with the NATO coding system.

In addition, there are photostats of NATO codification forms for spare parts manufacturer in NATO countries which had been delivered to the Pretoria government. The documents are likely to

create a new row in the British Labor party and anger in countries such as Denmark and Holland, whose stated policy is to maintain voluntary embargoes on arms and military equipment to South Africa.

The equipment which has been bought by South Africa is being used in "Project Advocate," a multimillion-dollar computer system at Silvermine near the Simonstown

naval base, and at substations near Durban and at Walvis Bay in South-West Africa. Project Advocate assimilates the displays information on maritime and air traffic in an area stretching from the south polar region to North Africa and from South America to Bangladesh in the east.

NATO's treaty obligations stop at the Tropic of Cancer, and collaboration between the

alliance and the South African government has been ruled out by some member nations.

Project Advocate expands South Africa's defence role in the South Atlantic and Indian oceans, and is designed to promote a closer military alliance with the major western powers. There have been unconfirmed reports in some military journals that the system is directly linked to London and Washington.

## Tourist Season Boom Expected

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Victoria merchants are expecting a record tourist season after a surprisingly high flow of visitors to the city in May, according to a survey by the local office of Canada Manpower.

Hotel and restaurant owners report business was better this May than at the same time last year.

"They didn't expect to be this busy this early in the year," said Stan Purdy, district manager for Canada Manpower.

"There is a feeling that if this trend continues, 1975 could be a bumper year."

The surge hit a peak during the Victoria Day weekend, showing the effects of the Victoria Days celebrations.

The start-up of the Marguerite has also added to a feeling of optimism among Victoria merchants, many of whom will be adding to their staffs this summer to handle the anticipated heavy flow of business.

There is a strong demand for workers in the tourist industry, Purdy said, including waiters, waitresses, cooks, kitchen workers and chambermaids.

The tourist trade was worth \$137 million to the Victoria area in 1974, according to a provincial government report, and should be worth even more this year, Purdy said.

Donovan Nixon, general manager of the Greater Victoria Information Centre, said he had just received a report from the San Francisco office of the B.C. department of travel that gives substance to the optimism here.

"The office is being deluged with requests for information about Victoria. There is much more interest than at the same time last year," Nixon said.

He said people in California seem to be planning to see North America this year rather than fly overseas.

"Almost everyone coming up to British Columbia this year is planning to come to Victoria, according to the San Francisco office."

Nixon said that, while he is optimistic about the tourist season, the number of visitors so far is below his expectations, although a little higher than at the same time last year.

The number of tourists in the first week in June, for example, is only about the same as in the same week of last June, possibly as a result of

the rainfall during the week this year.

The tourist centre on the Causeway is going on longer hours starting Sunday, June 15, in anticipation of a heavy number of visitors at that time.

The hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. Current hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week, with the office being closed on Sunday.

"We have noticed a number of tourists around the office already after 5 p.m. closing so interest is building up."

The Marguerite Monday brought 900 visitors from Seattle, an unusually high number this early in the season.

Meanwhile, the economy of Victoria continues to be fairly bright, despite the weakness in the forest industry, according to the Canada Manpower survey conducted by John Atcheson.

The major department stores said May was a good month and in most cases the response to sale days was "excellent."

Sale of boats is above expectations and car sales were "good" during May.

Foundries and machine shops report a steady flow of orders and the shipyard is maintaining a steady work force.

Cool weather has delayed most crops and berries are about two weeks behind normal.

The demand for berry-pickers to harvest strawberries will not begin until the third week in June.

Seeding of vegetable crops was normal but the cool weather had inhibited growth.

## Pleasure Boaters Warned

The criminal investigation branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police warned Monday small pleasure boats operating in Active Pass could be charged if they interfere with ferries and other larger vessels.

"This force is directly responsible for the policing of the Active Pass area and our concern is that increasing small vessels and ship traffic in the area will result in serious injuries, loss of life or property," a spokesman reported.

He pointed out small boat operators could be charged either under the Canada Shipping Act or the Criminal Code of Canada.

The Canada Shipping Act states a power-driven craft smaller than 65 feet must not hamper safe passage of a larger vessel inside such channels.

The Criminal Code states: "Anyone operating a boat, air cushion vehicle, water skis, surf board or any towed object in a manner that is dangerous to navigation, life or limb, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment or punishment on summary conviction."

## City Doctor Wins Award

OTTAWA (CP) — Marian Sherman, 84, of Victoria has become the third person to receive the Humanist Association of Canada award.

Dr. Sherman, at a weekend meeting of the association, was presented with a scroll in recognition of a lifetime of dedication to humanist concerns.

A gynecologist, Dr. Sherman has served as a medical missionary in India and was one of the first women fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons.

## JURY QUASHES ABORTION COUNT

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler was acquitted Monday on a second charge of having performed an illegal abortion, despite a superior court justice's instruction to the jury that the doctor's defence was unacceptable.

Morgentaler demanded that he be released from prison immediately.

"The people of Canada have spoken," he said from the prisoner's dock.

In Ottawa Monday night, New Democrat MP Stanley Knowles said Morgentaler should be released from prison. "It can be a pardon, it can be a parole, whatever."

"Surely the message is clear and Morgentaler ought

to be released under whatever means available," Knowles said.

"Abortion is not the main issue. It's the sanctity of the jury system."

The Quebec and Supreme Courts were criticized by many, including former prime minister John Diefenbaker, for overturning a jury decision in the previous case.

Diefenbaker said at the time he did not favor unrestricted abortion, but Morgentaler should not have been jailed after being acquitted by a jury.

The seven men and five women of the jury deliberated for less than an hour before returning the "not guilty" verdict.



DEFIANCE MARKS faces of Claire Wilson, left, Douglas Lucas, centre, and Andrew Bruce after each was sentenced at previous court appearances to life imprisonment for separate murders.



## Hostages on Death Row

Continued from Page 1 pulled from work details and locked in their cells.

Later in the morning, the three prisoners released Bruce Innes, a classification officer who recently suffered a heart attack.

The remaining 15 hostages — at least three of them women — stood in the crowded vault with their hands over their heads while the prisoners held a knife, about 11 inches long — one of two knives they have — at the throat of a woman hostage and negotiated their demands through two lawyers.

Penitentiary director Dragan Cermetić told a news conference early today that Solicitor-General Warren Allmand would meet with officials of the prime minister's office today to discuss the situation.

"He said the prisoners' only demand was safe passage out of the country but added that negotiations had to be held first with another country that would accept them."

The solicitor-general's office and the external affairs department were exploring this avenue, he said.

The prisoners allowed cold beverages and sandwiches to be brought in as the temperature in the vault rose to about 30°C. A chemical toilet was also provided.

The hostages were allowed to speak with relatives by telephone Monday night.

Wilson was involved in an attempted escape earlier this year when he and two other prisoners overpowered two

guards in an aircraft at Nanaimo airport on Vancouver Island.

Lucas was one of two men sentenced in Winnipeg to life imprisonment on June 27, 1974, for the axe-killing of Michael Ray Hurd, 26, on Nov. 1, 1973. When Lucas committed the murder, he was on day leave from prison where he was serving two years for stabbing a cell-mate.

Bruce was convicted of the 1970 hired killing of dancer Jacqueline Lampen in what was said to be a battle for control of Vancouver's illicit narcotic trade.

In addition to his life term, he was sentenced to 10 years for each of three holdups in Vancouver and North Vancouver in 1969. Last December, he was sentenced to 15 years for the attempted murder of a prison guard in Prince Albert.

The prisoners relayed their demands through intermediaries. They were Bryan Williams, a Vancouver lawyer representing Bruce in a civil action against the penitentiary; Dan Sorochan of Vancouver, who previously defended Wilson; open-line broadcaster Gary Bannerman; James Sears, a Vancouver Province reporter; and Mordecai Briemberg, an editorial board member of the Western Voice, a left-wing Vancouver newspaper.

Bannerman said the vault, used for storing files in the prison's recreational and cultural wing, was ideal from the prisoners' standpoint. It has one narrow entrance, two air vents, and could not be

breached without the prisoners having a chance to injure or kill a number of hostages, first.

The prisoners demanded and got Demerol, a painkiller, and valium for Wilson, a drug addict.

Bannerman, allowed into the vault at the request of the prisoners, said they told him "blood will flow" if the demand for safe passage was not met. He added that they placed no time limit on the demand.

## OPEC Near 30 Per Cent Oil Hike

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — The oil-producing nations today were reported near agreement on moves that could raise oil prices by more than 30 per cent on Oct. 1.

But they split over whether to accept a U.S. compromise and resume their energy talks with the oil-using industrial nations.

The meeting of ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was expected to reach formal agreement tonight to stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and use instead the more stable Special Drawing Right, an artificial currency based on 16 currencies including the dollar.

## HEARINGS ON RULES FOR CABLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Broadcasters and cable television operators are to take their differences over future development of the television industry before the Canadian Radio-Television Commission today.

The CRTC is holding public hearings in Ottawa on proposed new regulations for the rapidly-growing cable television industry which, broadcasters say, is disrupting the viewing habits of television watchers and undermining the national unity objectives of the Broadcasting Act.

The federal broadcasting regulatory body will hear arguments from both sides on a wide range of issues including proposals for pay television, development of community programming channels on cable systems, use of converters to bring a greater number of stations into television sets and use of spare channels for supplementary programming.

The country's 400 cable operators, the majority represented by the Canadian Cable Television Association, say they want the minimum of CRTC licensing restriction, freedom to run commercials on community and supplementary programming channels and a mandate to introduce a pay television system.

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10 00.25 9.20.15 5.19.20 8.02.30 7.8  
11 00.40 9.10.05 4.39.50 8.01.15 7.7  
12 01.00 9.00.15 4.30.25 7.21.45 7.2  
13 01.20 8.50.10 4.20.25 7.22.25 7.4  
14 01.35 8.40.10 4.10.25 7.23.00 7.6  
15 01.50 8.30.10 4.00.25 7.23.35 7.8  
16 02.05 8.20.10 3.50.25 7.24.00 8.0

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10 02.45 10.41.00 6.19.15 10.33.55 9.3  
11 03.15 10.31.15 6.09.25 10.24.10 9.1  
12 03.40 10.21.10 5.59.25 10.14.15 8.9  
13 04.05 10.11.10 5.49.25 10.04.20 8.7  
14 04.30 10.01.10 5.39.25 9.54.25 8.5  
15 04.55 9.51.10 5.29.25 9.44.30 8.3  
16 05.20 9.41.10 5.19.25 9.34.35 8.1

## the weather

Cloud associated with a disturbance lying across the northern regions, and extending to Northern Vancouver Island is spreading into the southern sections of the province. Showers occurring along and north of the system with more frequent rain along the north coast will cover the province by tonight.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

**Lower Mainland, Greater Victoria, East Vancouver Island:** Becoming cloudy this afternoon. Highs near 23 except near 18 over northern sections. Tonight mostly cloudy with a few showers. Lows near 10. Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Highs near 18.

**Greater Vancouver:** Becoming cloudy this afternoon. Highs near 20. Tonight overcast. A few showers with lows near 11. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs near 18.

**TEMPERATURES Yesterday**  
Victoria 21 9  
Normal 19 10

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 16 7  
St. John's 4 0  
Halifax 6 2 10  
Fredericton 12 0  
Charlottetown 7 1  
Montreal 17 10  
Ottawa 19 8  
Toronto 20 6

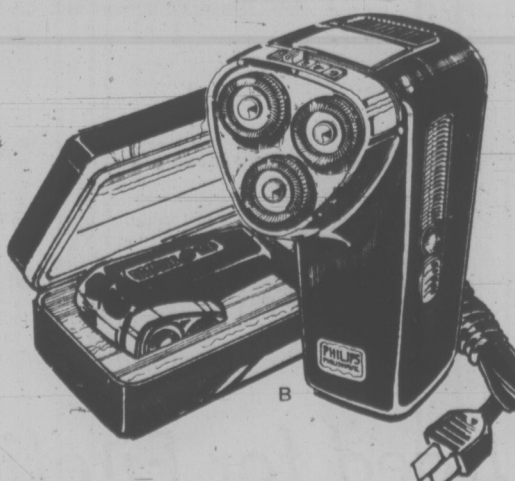
North Bay 22 10  
Murchill 20 5  
The Pas 18 10  
Cambridge B. 7 1  
Resolute B. 2 1  
Eureka 8 2  
Jachsen / 2 1  
Kenora 19 11 14  
Winnipeg 16 12 40  
Brandon 14 10 83  
Regina 19 10  
Saskatoon 18 7  
Pr Albert 19 6  
N Battleford 18 7 02  
S Current 17 6  
Medicine H 19 4  
Lethbridge 19 4  
Calgary 18 2  
Edmonton 21 4  
Cranbrook 21 2  
Castlegar 25 5  
Penticton 24 7  
Revelstoke 24 5  
Vancouver 21 11  
Pr Rupert 12 7 91  
Terrace 12 8 13  
Stewart 10 8 30  
Port Hardy 16 8 03  
Tofino 21 9  
Comox 22 11  
Pe George 22 8  
Williams L 21 9  
Puntzi M 23 8 01

**U.S. Temperatures:** Chicago 23, 15; Minneapolis 18, 14; Miami 28, 24; Boston 13, 9; Washington 27, 17; Los Angeles 21, 14; San Diego 21, 14; San Francisco 19, 12; Denver 14, 6; Las Vegas 36, 22; Phoenix 39, 25; Honolulu 29, 23.

**World Temperatures:** Athens 22, 15; Paris 26, 14; London 25, 14; Frankfurt 24, 17; Berlin 23, 14; Amsterdam 23, 16; Brus-

## Sears

The Shaver Centre  
**Introduces the new Philishave rotary electric shavers**



**Cord Model**  
b-Deluxe Triplehead cord model has all the new fast shaving features. Including self sharpening silver steel shaving heads. Operates with cord only. 08R 096 039.

**4498**

The new deluxe Philishaves—redesigned for faster, more comfortable shaving.  
•Three rotary shaving heads—now with 12 blade cutters (a total of 36).  
•Head height adjusts giving you 9 comfort closeness settings.  
•New pop-up trimmer; shaving head removes for easy cleaning.

**Rechargeable Model**  
a-Deluxe Triplehead rechargeable has shave counter, charge indicator light, on/off switch, deluxe case. Recharger included. Gift case. 110/220 volts. 08R 096 038.

**5298**



Twice the cutters



Twice the comfort. 9 settings



Twice as fast

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. (11-00)



## No Wonder Babies Have No Gripe

LONDON (UPI) — Millions of British mothers — and their children — discovered Monday that one of their most hallowed family remedies could well have turned them all into alcoholics.

The culprit, according to a report from the Avon Council on Alcoholism based in Bristol, is what is known around the country as "gripe water".

a cure for infant gas pains and indigestion.

Used by rich and poor families alike, at home and in hospitals, for more than a century, "gripe water" is a colorless, sweet beverage with a faint scent of aniseed. And the kids love it. Now the Avon Council report has given at least one possible reason why.

The two main commercial brands marketed without re-

striction contain 4.92 per cent and 5.28 per cent of alcohol by volume.

That compares with the 4 to 7 per cent alcohol by volume of ordinary British beer.

The situation came to light when Bristol doctors investigated the mysterious case of a 42-year-old mother of three, a lifelong teetotaler, who mysteriously developed the classic symptoms of alcoholism — semi-permanent

mental confusion, overweight and overtiredness.

What was especially puzzling was that not only was the woman a non-drinker but was an active campaigner in a temperance organization.

But on investigation, the doctors discovered that she was subject to stomach ache — and kept it at bay by drinking gripe water: up to six bottles a day.

## Unhappy Hookers Ousted

PARIS (UPI) — Armed police in pre-dawn raids today expelled thousands of screaming prostitutes from French churches where they had entrenched themselves to protest alleged police repression and social discrimination.

The women had taken over shrines in Paris and provincial towns to dramatize their demands to be treated as "normal human beings."

Ignoring angry protests from conservative Catholic factions, French priests in most cases had agreed to the prostitutes' occupation of the churches.

At least one prostitute in Paris was reported taken to hospital for first aid treatment. In Lyons, where the protest started, one prostitute was hospitalized with hysteria, police reported.

Armed police launched the raids on orders from Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski. A ministry spokesman said force was used because the sit-ins were disrupting church services and threatening public order.

## Decision Reserved

Decision was reserved Monday by the B.C. Labor Relations Board in its hearing at Vancouver of a charge of illegal lockout by Esquimalt in February.

Local 333 Canadian Union of Public Employees had charged Esquimalt council with the unfair labor practice in connection with the area-wide strike-lockout involving municipalities, the regional district and School District 61.

Both sides earlier made written submissions to LRB which took them under consideration and then scheduled a hearing before making its verdict.

The result was not expected before next week, perhaps longer, said Peter Cairns, municipal treasurer who attended on behalf of the mayor and council.

The basis of the Esquimalt local's charge was that the

two-year contract contained an automatic renewal clause which states that the old contract will renew itself every year until a new contract has been negotiated. That clause is not uncommon in union contracts.

Union lawyer J. J. Gow argued that the automatic renewal clause is necessary to preserve the complex structure of the contract when that contract is up for renewal.

Gow said the municipality locked out its employees in December along with other region municipalities and did not attempt to continue collective bargaining with its own employees.

Jack Giles, the municipality's lawyer, said when the agreement was signed there was obviously no intention on the part of either side to do away with the right to strike or to lockout.

## CIA 'Eye' Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee the Central Intelligence Agency is among the 30 recommendations made by the Rockefeller commission to prevent future wrongdoing by the CIA, authoritative sources say.

The commission, headed by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, also calls for the establishment of a separate organization within the executive branch to keep an eye on the CIA, the sources say.

President Ford told a news conference Monday night the commission report on CIA domestic activities will be made public tonight, but evidence dealing with alleged assassination plots against foreign leaders will be kept secret.

Evidence on assassination will be turned over to the justice department for possible prosecution and to both the Senate and House of Representatives intelligence committees, Ford said.

"There's not going to be any possibility of a cover-up," the president added.

Allegations about assassination plots date back to the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, one White House official says.

Ford said that "under no circumstances do I want to sit in 1975 passing judgments made by honorable people 15 or more years ago under unusual circumstances. I think it is better to let history tell the story" of the alleged plots.

The alleged plots have been said to include plans to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Frank Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said after the news conference that "it is obvious that the Senate committee will have to deal with the assassination issue."

Robert Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, appeared before the Senate committee Monday but declined to answer questions. A spokesman said the committee has tentatively decided to grant Maheu immunity in return for testimony on alleged links between the CIA and the Mafia in efforts to kill Castro.

Maheu recruited Mafia figure Johnny Roselli around 1960 for "a very sensitive assignment" with the CIA.

Chicago Mafia boss Sam Giancana and Roselli, who was Giancana's west coast lieutenant, worked with the spy agency in a scheme to assassinate Fidel Castro, according to court records and recent statements of former CIA officials.

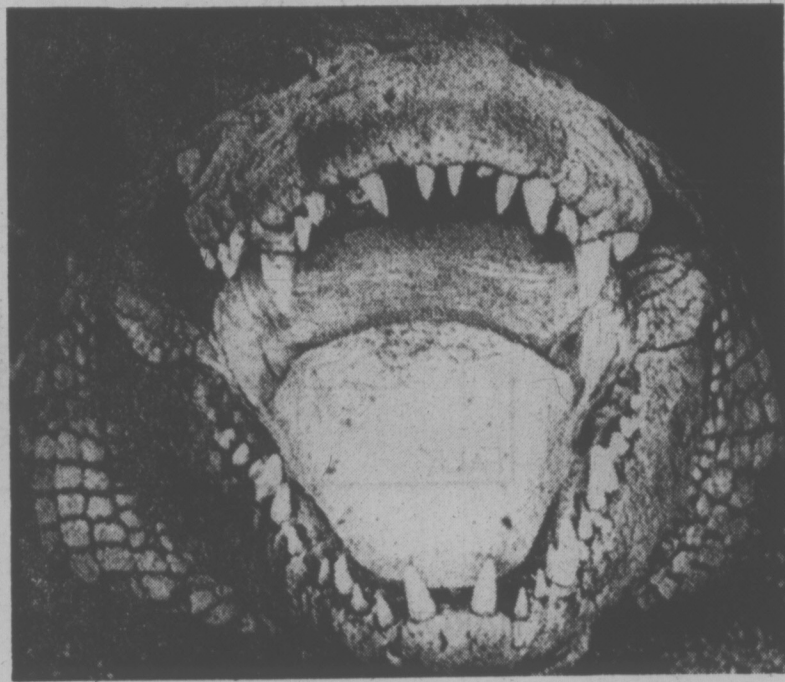
Accompanied by his attorney, Morton Galane of Las Vegas, Maheu refused to discuss the questions put to him by the committee or to say whether he wanted a grant of immunity before testifying. He said he was simply following his lawyer's advice.

Meanwhile, Democrats on the House intelligence committee were promised a separate sub-committee to investigate the CIA in return for abandoning their demands that Representative Lucille Nedzi (Dem-Mich.) step down as chairman of the full committee.

## BEACH CAMPING SET

Camping will be allowed along a one-and-a-half mile stretch of Long Beach, John Watts, acting superintendent of Pacific Rim Park, has announced.

Beach camping was to have ended May 31 but a privately-owned resort adjacent to the park that was to accommodate campers has been delayed in opening.



**ALL THE BETTER** . . . to smile at you with. This dinner's-eye view of a crocodile's mouth was snapped at the Miami Serpentine and, while the beasts are better known for their fake tears, the picture shows that they could never serve as a toothpaste commercial with all those gaps between their sharp and shiny teeth.

## BIKERS JUST ROTARIANS DEEP DOWN INSIDE . . .

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Montreal psychiatrist said Monday that motorcycle gangs are structured like university fraternities or service clubs.

Dr. John Unwin told the regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America that motorcycle gangs could be called the fraternity of the have-nots.

The director of youth services at the Allan Memorial Institute of Montreal, says the outward appearance of gang members is of "gorilla-like predators on phallic machines thrusting their way through

society," but that image hides an organization that includes a president and is much like a Rotary Club.

The clubs use initiation

ceremonies that might have different values and ethics from those of society at large, but the club's organization strongly mirrors their own values, he added.

Dr. Unwin said members of motorcycle clubs owe their loyalties to fellow gang members, motorcycles, current girlfriends and their mothers, usually in that order.

A small number of club members become involved in rape and pillage, he said, but "there is a certain amount of delinquent behavior in any small group."

## DEESEA SHIPS

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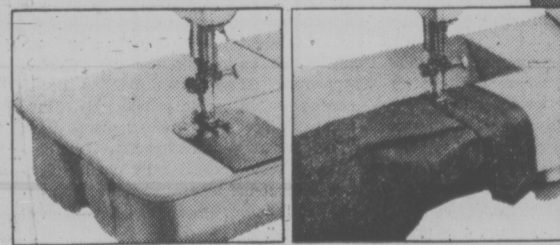
Nanaimo — Tanshu Maru; Conon Forest.

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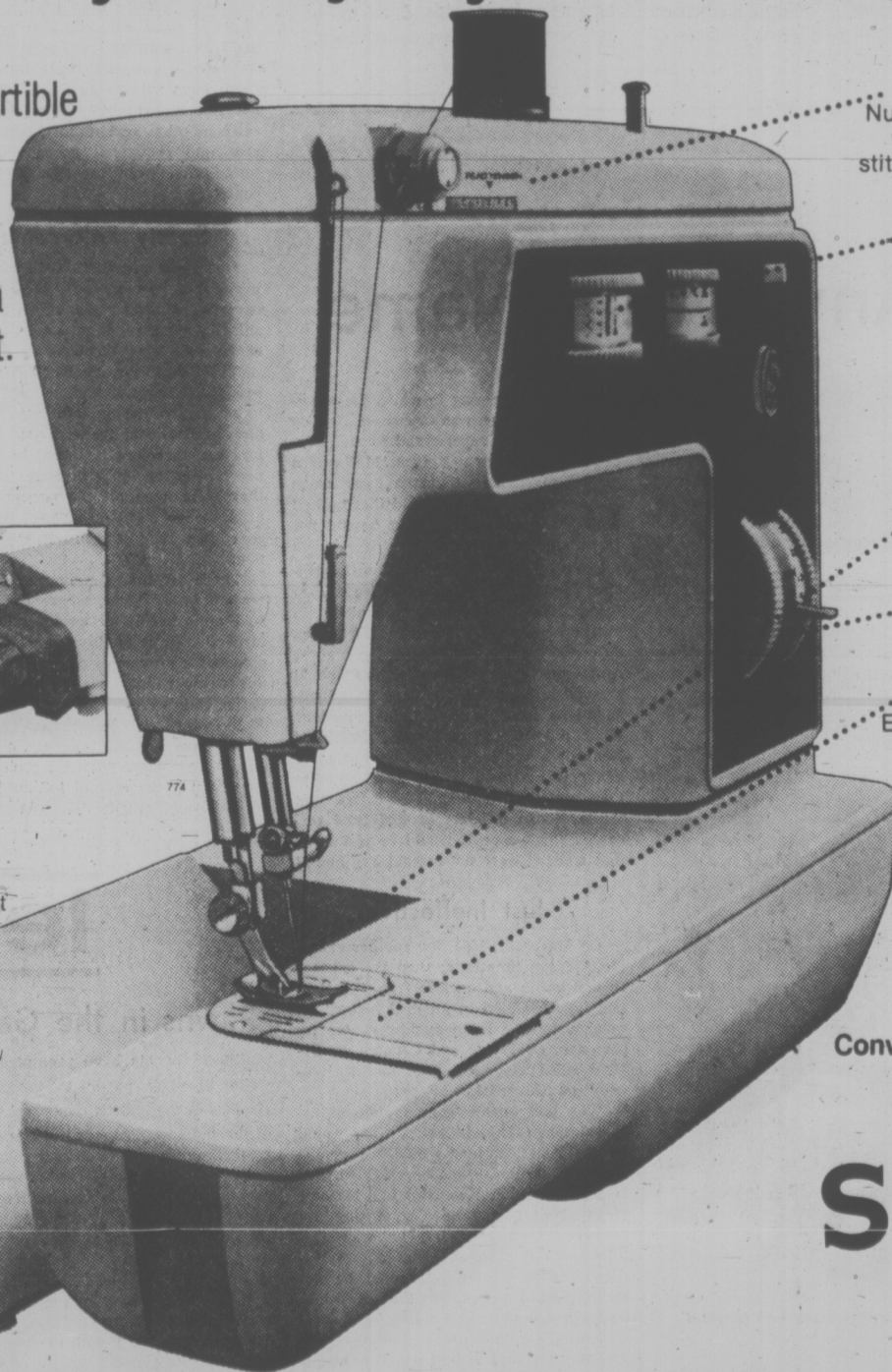
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## LANGUAGE BARRIER

VANCOUVER (CP) — "This is a robbery. I have a gun," said a thin would-be bandit at a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal Monday.

"Pardon me?" replied the Chinese woman teller who does not speak English very well.

The branch is in an area which has a large Chinese-speaking population.

"Don't punch any alarms," the bandit said.

"Sorry, I don't understand English very well," the teller answered patiently.

Apparently frustrated in getting nowhere with his robbery, the thief turned and fled out the door empty-handed.

## capital scene

The Victoria Prayer Group will meet Wednesday, June 11, at 3 p.m., at the YM-YW, for healing studies.

Gordon Head United Church will hold its annual garden party Saturday, June 14, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at 4555 Duart Road.



## They're Not Crying Wolf

The opposition in the British Columbia legislature during the past three years has used the terms "broad sweeping powers" and "blank cheque legislation" so many times that their usefulness as descriptive epithets rapidly wore out. The cry of wolf was raised just a few times too often for the sensible observer to take seriously the loud and strenuous claims of opposition MLAs — most notably Social Crediters — that freedom was dying in the land, that B.C. was returning to Star Chamber rule, that Premier Dave Barrett was about to lock up the electorate and throw away the key.

That said, it must also be stated that the current cries of alarm about legislation introduced last week — amendments to the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources Act — seem entirely justified.

On the face of it, the legislative changes just legitimize the provincial government's purchase and operation of the Princess Marguerite ferry and authorize development of the province's related acquisition, approximately 10 acres of waterfront property on the Inner Harbor. The amendments "enable what has to be done to Crown land in the Inner Harbor," said Lands and Forests Minister Robert Williams.

Yes, and an awful lot more besides. Specifically, from now on the cabinet alone — no more reference to that bothersome tribe of nobodies, members of the legislature — may establish Crown corporations without number, and each may be loaned \$10 million.

But, you ask, aren't they limited to operating the Princess Marguerite and sprucing up the Inner Harbor? A kindly-disposed blind man might believe the government's explanation on this issue,

but the legislation is quite straightforward, rather barefaced in fact.

The Crown corporations which the cabinet may secretly decide to set up are limited only by definitions of powers in the bill which are so wide as to constitute carte blanche. Read on. The companies may "undertake such planning, development and management of Crown land or a ship or motor vessel as, in the opinion of the minister, will yield to the province optimum economic and social benefits."

It doesn't say the Crown land owned by the province on the Inner Harbor of Victoria, it says "any Crown land." That's 97 per cent of the province of B.C.

But that's not all. The Crown corporations set up by cabinet decision — which is, after all, by only a simple majority of the 19 human, fallible, individuals who govern this province of 2.3 million people — may "engage in any other business necessary or incidental to the operation of a shipping or ferry service or relating to the real or personal property acquired or used in connection therewith."

It doesn't say a company to operate the Princess Marguerite. It says any business "necessary or incidental" to operating a shipping or ferry service. It requires no stretching of the imagination to see perhaps a ship chandler's firm established, or a travel agency, or a talent booking firm to supply the musicians who play on the Princess Marguerite, or anything the minister of lands, forests and water resources can conceive.

As for the government's argument that it requires these extraordinary powers to act swiftly in land development, let its past performance on the Inner Harbor speak for itself. Williams has sat on his hands through three sessions of

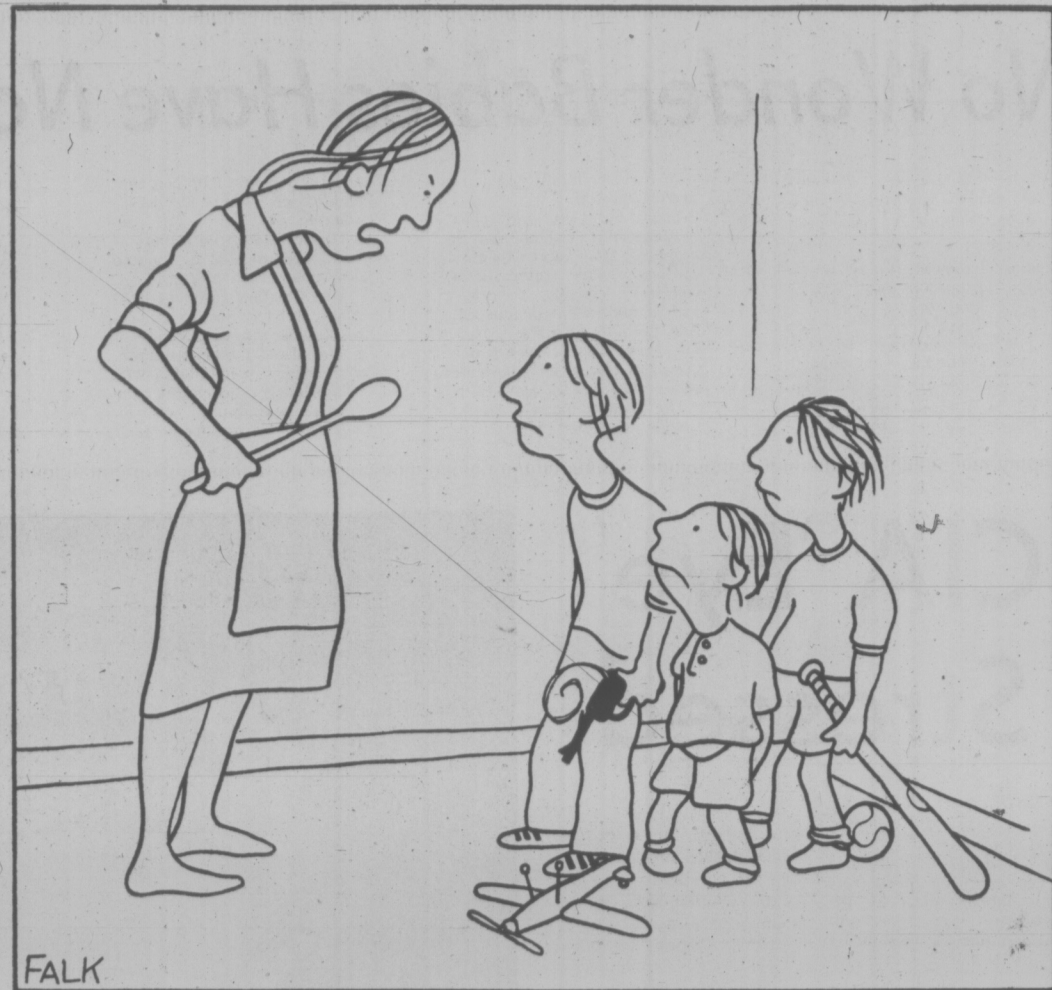
the legislature and innumerable studies, and a rock has yet to be moved.

The government isn't content just with operating in the province of B.C. The amendments would appear to contravene the BNA Act too in authorizing a Crown corporation to "take whatever action, or do any thing, necessary to operate a ferry and shipping service or to comply with a law of Canada, a province, of the United States of America..."

There's one puzzling aspect. Why did the government want to create an inevitable political controversy over these powers — above and beyond the simple authority to operate a ferry, which the legislature would have granted readily — when under the Environment and Land Use Act (created by the Socreds in 1971) the cabinet already had very wide arbitrary powers to "make such orders respecting the environment, or land use... notwithstanding any other act or regulation..." (The act defines environment as "all the external conditions or influences under which man, animals and plants live or are developed," which seems all-inclusive.)

Premier Dave Barrett speaks often about his respect for the cherished traditions of the British parliamentary system of democracy, and it is undeniable that parliament is the ultimate law; it may declare a man to be a woman if it so wishes. But if this form of representative government requires a certain degree of trust by the electorate in those who govern, conversely those we elect to govern have a serious obligation not to abuse that trust.

In this case, the balance has been tipped in favor of the governing. Williams should withdraw his amendments to his departmental act, and amend them some more.



"... Berger report or no... tell me who broke the cookie jar or I'll spank the daylight's out of all three of you..."

HAROLD GREER

## The Law and the Carrion Trade

TORONTO — How is it possible, you may well be asking in the light of Quebec's crime probe revelations, for a black market to develop for tainted meat? Surely in this day and age government is competent enough to ensure that meat sold for human consumption is in fact fit for human consumption, isn't it?

The evidence from the Quebec crime probe is very clearly that government has not been competent enough — and not just in Quebec.

The widespread trafficking in carrion uncovered by that inquiry could have and probably did include sales and consumption in Ontario and other provinces. Certainly one would have to be very sanguine to assume that it did not, the way the laws are now written.

There lies the crux of the problem. There is more than one law. Because of the weird constitutional split which has developed in matters agricultural since Confederation (the British North America Act unfortunately does not specifically mention agriculture), both the federal and provincial governments have jurisdiction over meat inspection and control.

### Spotty Enforcement

But some provinces — indeed, I believe, most provinces — have not fully exercised their jurisdiction, with the result that big enough gaps exist to drive a racketeer's truck through.

The federal government has authority to inspect, regulate and control the quality of meat entering into interprovincial and international trade. Federal inspectors are therefore stationed in all packing houses engaged in such trade and they pass upon all the pack produced, even though some or most of it may be consumed within the province of production.

There are many, many small slaughtering plants, however, where the meat is sold only locally or provincially. Meat inspection and quality control at such plants is a provincial responsibility. How this responsibility has been discharged varies widely from province to province.

In Ontario, which is generally conceded to have a good program, the province's Meat Inspection Act prohibits the slaughter of an animal for human consumption unless it has been inspected by

a government inspector immediately before slaughter. Meat cannot legally be sold or transported unless the animal has been so inspected, the slaughter house is licensed, and the meat has been stamped as approved.

In order to avoid duplication of inspection in plants selling to both local and extra-provincial markets, the act authorizes agreements with the federal government whereby federal inspection in such plants is accepted as provincial inspection. Ontario standards are the same as Ottawa's and Ontario inspectors

of local medical health officers, who simply do not have the resources to inspect often enough.

All of the above, however, applies only to live, healthy animals slaughtered for human consumption. Dead, diseased or dying animals cannot, by definition, be so used. But few provinces (I believe Ontario and Alberta are the only two) have spelt out just what must be done with such animals.

The Ontario Dead Animal Disposal Act has for years required that "fallen" stock must be killed humanely and carcasses either buried or sold to licensed collectors, who must in turn sell only to licensed receiving or rendering plants. Records must be kept and the meat, if any, must be denatured — that is, treated with charcoal and marked unfit for human consumption. Its main legal use, of course, is as pet food.

But — and here is where one of the great gaps develop — it is not against Ontario law to ship such meat, properly treated and marked, to anywhere in Ontario or out of the province and it does not appear to be against federal law either, which is very strange.

### National System

Thus, it is practical, probably legal and certainly profitable for a rendering plant in Ontario to ship pet food to an unlicensed, uninspected packing plant in Quebec where it can be turned into, or mixed into, human food. As such it would pass undetected at the consumer level. It would, of course, be illegal to sell such meat back to Ontario for human consumption but catching it is another thing.

As a result of the crime probe disclosures, Quebec has announced all, its slaughter houses will have to be licensed and inspected, and that meat salvaging operations will be much more tightly controlled than formerly. This probably will close down the black market until the racketeers discover another loophole.

The only way loopholes can be prevented is to have one comprehensive system of inspection and control throughout the country. But that would involve the provinces' surrendering jurisdiction to the federal government, and that isn't going to happen.



JEAN DUTIL  
... meat probe chairman

are trained by the federal department of agriculture.

In Quebec, however, only slaughtering plants wishing to use the "Quebec Approved" stamp have had to be licensed and inspected provincially. Thus, hundreds of small Quebec plants have gone uninspected. Abstractly, they cannot sell their meat legally outside Quebec without the federal stamp of approval, but it is very hard to catch them if they do so.

In Ontario, for example, the task of seeing that uninspected meat is not sold in food stores or restaurants in the func-

TOM WICKER

## Murder by Any Other Name

NEW YORK — In 1960, John F. Kennedy was killed after having been ousted in a military coup in South Vietnam. Lansdale, in fact, has conceded that he knew, in planning for the deposition of Castro, that "operationally down the pike something like this could emerge." Those who ordered the contingency planning could hardly have known less.

There is, moreover, evidence too rich in detail to be lightly dismissed that the CIA plotted with well-known members of the so-called mafia to murder Castro — the CIA for political purposes, the other gangsters in vengeance for the loss of

ministration meeting in which the assassination of Castro was discussed. Nobody has denied that report, and former Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara tended to confirm that the commission has something when he said that he had told the commissioners that he did not recall any such meeting.

None of this smoke necessarily denotes fire. Still, why has no one who was responsible in that period responded with even a show of moral outrage? Why has no one fervently denied that the highest American government leaders could even "contemplate" such a reprehensible idea as deliberate political murder?

What did McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's assistant for national security and now the head of the Ford Foundation, mean when he told reporters that White House officials of this time discussed "how nice it would be if this or that leader" were not around any more?

### Just Ineffective

On March 31, 1964, for another example, George Smathers, then the senator from Florida and a close friend of Kennedy's, recounted in an oral history interview for the Kennedy library (as reported in Cold War and Counter Revolution: The Foreign Policy of John F. Kennedy, by Richard J. Walton):

"We had further conversation of assassination of Fidel Castro, what would be the reaction, how would the people react, would the people be gratified. I'm sure he (John F. Kennedy) had his own ideas about it, but he was picking my brain... As I recollect, he was just throwing out a great barrage of questions. He was certain it could be accomplished. I remember that—it would be no problem."

"But the question was whether or not it would accomplish that which he wanted it to, whether or not the reaction throughout South America would be good or bad. And I talked with him about it and, frankly, at this particular time I felt, and I later on learned that he did, that I wasn't so much for the idea of assassination, particularly when it could be pinned on the United States."

Murder was not wrong; it was just ineffective—and by any other name would smell as rotten.



FIDEL CASTRO  
... only one of many CIA targets?

Havana as a source of gambling profits. Former CIA director Richard Helms has conceded that there may have been contemplation and discussion of assassination plots during his tenure, although he insisted that none had in fact been authorized.

The Associated Press has reported that the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating the CIA, has obtained the minutes of a high-level Kennedy ad-

### Only a Euphemism

It certainly has not been established beyond reasonable doubt that President Kennedy, or any person colored with his authority, ever gave such an order. Yet, the evidence mounts in obscene detail that the murder—a word for which "assassination" is only a euphemism—of Fidel Castro was a subject of frequent, pointed and practical discussion in the Kennedy administration, sometimes by the president himself.

Major-General Edward G. Lansdale says, for example, that he was ordered by Robert Kennedy, acting under John Kennedy's authority, to prepare contingency plans to depose Castro, and that in the operational planning for that purpose, Castro's murder may have been "contemplated."

According to an undisputed report, General Lansdale's planning operations formed only one "track" of what was a "frantic" search by the CIA after the Bay of Pigs fiasco for some means of eliminating Castro.

The fact is that any reasonable leader contemplating clandestine means has to take into account the likelihood that the deposed political leader will be

## letters

### Pawns in the Game

Recent events have prompted me to write to your paper to inform your readers of the callous manner a segment of the public employees are subjected to by the government of British Columbia.

I am referring to the closure of the Haney correctional centre where my husband is employed as a security officer.

It was announced as early as April of this year by the deputy, attorney-general, in charge of corrections, Edgar Epp, that the Haney correctional centre would close its doors on July 31. We are now well into the month of June and to this date the great majority of staff at the centre, who number in excess of 200 men and women, have still no indication where they will be transferred to or when. Indeed, those who have been with the corrections branch less than two years, as is the case with my husband, are not even legally guaranteed employment although Epp has made a verbal commitment that all permanent employees would be guaranteed placements. So here we wait, several hundred

families with real estate obligations and other ties in the Maple Ridge community, for a word as to the future of these pawns of the great hierarchy in Victoria. Should we not rename the corrections branch the secret service? — Disgusted.

### Friend From Fiji

I am a final year student at the Fiji College of Agriculture in Koronivia, Suva, Fiji Islands and am taking the Diploma in tropical agriculture course. I am 21 years old and my hobbies are writing to people, sports, cinema and travelling. — Mohammed Khalil.

### Judge Not

Canada is a land of laws. We believe that a person is innocent until tried in a court of law and found guilty. I know of no court which tried Dang Van Quang. Until such a trial I will not condemn. "Judge not that ye be not judged." Kathleen English, 740 Burdett Street.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 10, 1915

The danger of driving on the wrong side of the road was emphasized in city police court today by Magistrate Jay when Robert Erskine was summoned for having driven sharply around the corner of Yates and Blanshard at the library yesterday and continued down Yates on the wrong side. Erskine, who said he could see no wrong in what he did as there was little or no traffic on the street at the time, was fined \$5. In another case, T. A. Hardy was fined \$30 for driving at excessive speed, between 30 and 35 miles per hour, on the Malahat Drive.

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# Room for Morality in World Politics?

By ANTHONY LEWIS

What part should considerations of law and morality play in the conduct of international politics? Are they mere distractions from reality? Is power the only motive force, the only true guide to policy?

They are old questions, as old as organized society, but sharpened by the Vietnam experience. At the end of that war an English philosopher, Stuart Hampshire, reflected on them in a talk for the BBC.

There are "two radically different ways of looking at international politics," Hampshire suggested. The first is that of the person who calls himself a realist — "the hard-minded student of foreign affairs." In contemporary U.S. jargon, the adjective would be "hard-nosed."

The realist usually avoids "moral judgments and legal arguments, counting most of them irrelevant. He thinks the same of predilections for Communism or anti-Communism, or for this or that social structure." He assumes that every leader will try to extend his country's power as far as permitted. By so assuming he reckons that he can calculate the motives and likely ac-

tion of his equivalents abroad and avoid the worst by balancing power against power.

The other figure is the moralist. He worries about such things as truthfulness in public discourse, respect for law, the rights of minorities, freedom of expression. Most of all he is concerned about the human suffering that so often seems to accompany "realism" in international affairs.

As a symbol of realism's less happy side, Hampshire mentions the pictures of Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev at the summit, "embracing each other and exchanging hearty jokes."

Why, he asks, "did the heartiness seem so natural, so appropriate, between these two men who, after all, have opposing political creeds? Precisely because they were, and visibly were, men who share the same unrestrained appetite for power, the same ruthless realism and the same enemies. They were attracted to each other by a shared enmity to those moralists at home who would insist on the rights of minorities and on the right to oppose government policies."

In most of us there is some of the realist, some of the moralist. Hampshire observes that Britons and Americans often try to deal with the tension be-

tween the two by presuming that there is a moral basis for whatever governments do — presuming that they are the virtuous forces resisting the oppressive Americans, especially, these last years.

When Cambodians seized a U.S. ship, Americans are able to work up a fine sense of outrage at their lawlessness. They forget that they dropped 250,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia, and do not try to imagine what it would be like to live under such an assault. They forget that they are the only power to have dropped huge tonnage of bombs on anyone lately. Or used defoliants or asphyxiating bombs.

The odd thing is that "realism" in its most uncompromising form, may turn out to be unrealistic. It was the hard-nosed men who got us into the Vietnam war — and kept us involved for so many useless years.

On Vietnam, Hampshire says, "the minority of delicate moralists were right, from the beginning, from 1965 onwards, were right year after year... The professionals, the men of power who generally understand the world's business, have in this case been totally wrong."

Hampshire takes U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and a Russian

writer, Aleksander Solzhenitsyn, as examples of the two ways of looking at the world. Solzhenitsyn seems a doubtful choice, for all his humanity and courage; he is too ideological, too theological to represent what Americans at least would see as an alternative to ruthless "realism" in world affairs.

My choice would be George Orwell. He had no illusions about human nature, and he distrusted ideologies, but he insisted that we must struggle to maintain in human affairs the element of morality. He called it decency.

That was really the point of 1984. Orwell sketched a picture of a world of giant powers in a state of perpetual war called peace, fighting not on their own territories but in little countries at the fringe. He was warning us that if we compromise our humanity, if we let our concern for truth and decency slip, that is where we shall end.

When a U.S. secretary of state seriously urges B52 bombing in response to the seizure of a ship, as Kissinger just did, it is time to recall George Orwell. He showed us the danger of thinking only in terms of power. He showed us, as one critic put it, what is to be expected if in fact morality is excluded from politics.

New York Times

## SOUR THANKS

TORONTO STAR

Canadians can be proud of the international acclaim our film industry received at the respected Cannes film festival.

But we are less proud as Canadians of the remarks made by Michel Brault, after accepting the award for best director for his film, *Les Ordres*.

"Canadian politicians haven't much political experience," Brault told the French press. "They do not know how to go about blocking a film such as *Les Ordres*."

Brault's remarks were mean-spirited, misleading and demeaning to Canada. He implied that his film — a fictionalized drama based on the ill-treatment of a group of people arrested during the Quebec crisis of 1970 — escaped suppression only because of governmental incompetence.

The reverse is true. The government not only allowed Brault to produce the film but supplied him with half his funds, through the Canadian Film Development Corporation.

In fact the unpleasant realities of the October, 1970, crisis, during which the government invoked the War Measures Act as an emer-

gency response to acts of political terrorism, were never suppressed by the Canadian government.

A book has been published about the crisis, and film and radio documentaries have been made. The press in Quebec and the rest of Canada has written about the injustices suffered by innocent people arrested and held without charges. There has been much discussion and soul-searching about these unfortunate events within the government.

Canada is a free society where the question of the government "blocking" the production of films does not arise. On the contrary, the government subsidizes all sorts of films, including those, like *Les Ordres*, which are critical of official actions.

This policy is evidently not liberal enough for Brault, who wanted Ottawa to pay the whole shot for his film through the National Film Board.

The government not only paid half his expenses but entered his film as the best representation of Canadian cinematic art before an international audience. His thanks was to slander Canadian politics abroad.

# Bargaining Changes Must Come First in the Public Sector

Canada's collective bargaining system isn't working. That was a pervasive theme with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau the other day. "I think that it is collective bargaining which is defective," he said. "Something is wrong with our system when one operation can be broken down and crippled in so many ways."

He was concerned that a number of relatively small unions in one area of employment — the Post Office, grain handling — could stop production with a series of strikes. He spoke of the stable records of Sweden and Germany, where collective bargaining takes place in very large units. "We are re-examining the whole setup and I hope unions and management are doing the same," he said.

There will be grave difficulty in finding new methods that will work so long as the government itself clings to the idea that all unions are the

same, and that all rights must be defined in the same way for all employees, whether in the public or the private sector, in essential or non-essential services, in competitive industry or in monopolies.

It was a Liberal government of which Mr. Trudeau was a part which extended the right to strike in the public service. Yet in his earliest months as prime minister Mr. Trudeau cast doubt on that decision.

He pointed out that with strikes in the private sector, "the union knows that at some point the company will go broke and it should stop short of that in its wage demands, whereas in the case of the public, there have been some pretty irresponsible statements... I am sure that some of you have read them, as saying, you know, 'We squeeze as much as we can out of this lemon, the Canadian government.' And they should realize that perhaps we are the lemon in one sense, but the juice is not

coming out of my pocket; it is coming from the pockets of the rest of the Canadian public."

Mr. Trudeau plainly disapproved of the right to strike in the public sector, but since it had been granted he has consistently refused to withdraw it, has required the Canadian public to live with it. But can Canadians live with it indefinitely? When the exercise of that right, when the perversion indeed of that right, causes a Minister of the Crown to describe a key division of his area of responsibility as a "disgrace," it becomes very difficult.

Government services are almost invariably monopolies, where the strike-lockout equation does not work. The right to withhold a service in a monopoly is a much stronger weapon, than it is in the world of commerce, where there are competing forces.

When a business is struck, the company is disciplined by

how much business it can afford to lose while production is shut down; the union is disciplined by how much pay its members can afford to forfeit: the battle is between the two, with each knowing that to press beyond a certain point spells disaster. And in the meantime the general public uses alternative services.

Where there are no alternative services, the opposite applies. The damage done to the general public is vastly greater than that suffered by either government or striking union. When rotating strikes are used, with no countering lockout by the government — as has become so frequently the case — the loss to the strikers is cut to almost nothing, while the loss to the public can mount to hundreds of millions.

This is not to say that the

## THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

bargaining process is functioning satisfactorily when government strikes are subcontracted. Canada stands second only to Italy among Western industrialized nations for man-days lost to strikes and lockouts. Last year Canada lost a record 9,255,120 man-days to work stoppages, and lost them at a time when the economy was suffering from mounting unemployment and leaping inflation.

There can be no doubt that there are serious flaws in our collective bargaining structures, and that one of them is too much fragmentation.

There are indications that some sections of labor recognize this quite as well as the prime minister.

But in the whole context of Canadian labor difficulties, what happens in the public sector has taken increasing

importance in the past few years. Too often the public service unions, not bound by the disciplines that prevail in the private sector, have become the pace setters. If we are going to find other systems that will work they must be found first in the public sector.

The right to be honored should be the right to a fair deal. One way to achieve this would be to take a number of comparable groups in the private sector, which have the right to strike, and use their average collective bargaining gains as a basis from which to achieve a just settlement for public workers.

"Don't just stand there, do something!" Mr. Trudeau and Labor Minister John Munro may be feeling that strike-ridden Canadians are bellowing this thought in their ears. It could explain why both of them have rather suddenly decided that industry-wide negotiations are a solution to the multiplicity of strikes.

The idea isn't new, and there are certainly areas where its application could be helpful. But Mr. Trudeau's and Mr. Munro's pursuit of it comes more under the head of doing something than tackling the root causes of endemic labor-management strife in Canada.

Somewhat more hope might be placed in another federal initiative. This is an industrial relations council which would examine ways of reducing work stoppages and labor strife and of improving the work environment. The decision to set it up was made at a meeting of the government with business and labor representatives. The council would have eight representatives each from labor and business. Labor's representatives would be nominated by the CLC, business's by the Canadian Manufacturers Association, both for appointment by the labor minister, who would act as chairman. Government

would have four representatives.

The council could, of course, be another manifestation of the policy of "doing something" while nothing, in fact, is done.

If the council has courage, however, it might offer some important leads. It might attempt to define, from the public's point of view, what services are genuinely so essential to national welfare that they should not be interrupted by strikes or lockouts. It might put some real study into alternatives to strike-lockout which would ensure a fair deal for the workers while protecting the public. It might do a clinical examination of particular labor-management disputes to see how much of what erupts into a strike is made up of day-to-day angers and frustrations that should have been settled on a day-to-day basis instead of being allowed to pile up into an undigestible mass for the negotiating table.

## The Bounding Bungler

You can't call schooner *Bluenose II* "ill-fated." That's too grim an expression to give her lifelong streak of misfortunes. No, she's just "joke-fated." Her tormentor is not some lowering spirit of disaster but, rather, a demon of the ludicrous. *Bluenose II* is our beloved bungler of the bounding main.

Consider, for instance, her current tour of U.S. and Upper Canadian ports on the sissy fresh water of the Great Lakes. It's a "goodwill" cruise but it has inspired about as much good will as an Israeli gunboat in the delta of the Nile River.

The crowd who came down to the waterfront to see her at Rochester, N.Y., included three advertising men, and the vessel struck this trio of after-supper sailors as such a tattered old bore that they wrote to N.S. Tourism Minister Glen Bagnell to complain.

"They said she was in terrible shape, with unpainted patches on her topsides and tired varnish on her spars. Empty cans and bottles littered her deck. Even the position of her courtesy flag was all wrong. *Bluenose II*, they insisted, flew the stars and stripes at the spot where she should have been flying the crew's meal flag."

As for the crew, it looked even worse than the vessel. No officers stood by the gangplank to welcome visitors. No guides showed anyone around the schooner. No one handed out so much as a leaflet on the history of either the vessel or her famous predecessor, or even on the charms of Nova Scotia.

Crew members lounged on the hatches, drinking beer and eyeing the visitors. Some wore cowboy boots. Except for a fellow in a *Bluenose* T-shirt, they wore no "identifying clothing."

In short, the Americans continued, "we were ashamed and embarrassed for you." They concluded with a shot of breathtaking insolence: "Given command, in two weeks any one of us would have the boat gold-plated and the crew either shaped up or shipped out."

The letter was hardly juicy news anywhere except in Nova Scotia. There, it hit front pages faster than a speeding codfish: "Schooner 'only fit for fishing' U.S. Executives." (No one thought to ask what was wrong with fishing.)

In Nova Scotia, remember, *Bluenose II* is a bearer of magnificent historical tidings, a symbol of a whole culture, a talisman of self-respect and virility, and perhaps even something of a holy relic.



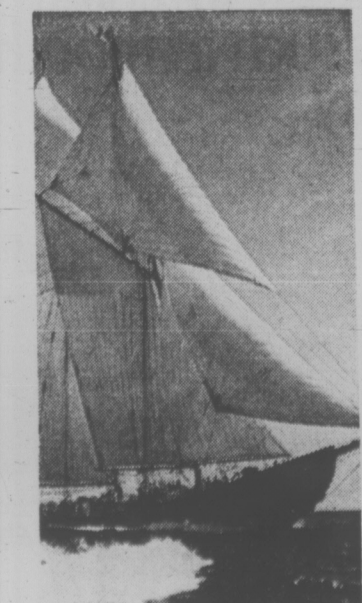
harry  
bruce

The Americans' letter was like telling the Swiss their mountains are okay, but they really should bone up on banking and watchmaking. Or urging the British to smarten up and abolish all those sleazy countryside pubs, or advising Austrians that the only thing wrong with Vienna was the crummy music.

Bagnell's reply was suitably angry. It included the usual official reaction to embarrassing news: Why did certain newspapers play up criticism of *Bluenose II* in the face of "favorable press reports during the tour?"

The Americans, Bagnell said, had done "a great disservice" to Nova Scotia. They claimed to be experienced public relations men, and yet they had given the press their letter to him before he'd received it himself. Anyway, he added, you don't varnish schooner spars. You oil them.

The letter, he said, was "a total pile of crap."



BLUENOSE II... goodwill missing

The metaphor may have been a Freudian slip. Piles of crap may just have been lurking in Bagnell's subconscious because, just as the Rochester crisis peaked, the sewage stink gathered force.

An official of the Ontario government's environment agency said that "unless *Bluenose II* had equipped herself with proper holding tanks for her toilets ('heads' in nautical parlance), well, Ontario would simply drum her off the lakes."

And John Buchanan — whose duties as the leader of the Tory opposition in Nova Scotia inspire him to be ever-ready to side with the critics of even so revered a government-owned boondoggle as *Bluenose II* — promptly demanded a full-scale inquiry into the inland cruises of "this blotch on the tourism industry."

Again Bagnell leapt to defend the honor of *Bluenose II*. He complained directly to Ontario Environment Minister William Newman, and sure enough, it turned out that the vessel had stopped in Montreal, on her way west, to have chemical toilets and holding tanks installed so she'd meet Ontario's standards of pollution control.

Now, however, an absurdity has occurred even to some Nova Scotians who understand the sewage advantages tidal water has over lakes: *Bluenose II*, like Halifax for that matter, has always dumped raw waste into Nova Scotia waters, but, the moment she visits genteel Ontario, she spends Nova Scotian money to install holding tanks. The world is very complicated.

Anyway, the environment minister for Ontario boarded the vessel at her first stop in Ontario, and he phoned the minister of tourism in Halifax to say that, yes, *Bluenose II*'s toilet facilities were just fine, and he wanted to say how sorry he was for any misunderstanding and, yes, he'd be sending his apology down east in writing.

And thus, two great leaders exercised shrewd and speedy diplomacy to relieve the tension of a potentially explosive inter-provincial situation, and thereby removed forever one more dangerous threat to the amity of the Canadian Confederation.

Still, it's probably just as well the Great Lakes do not extend further west. Heaven alone knows what might happen to the country if *Bluenose II* were to sail on and on, into the sunset, bloody but unbowed, and down to the great ports of Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary.

# How to get a good deal on your first home.

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# \$269M for Interim Bills

The B.C. legislature approved a \$269 million interim spending bill Monday. After two hours of fiery opposition criticism of the government's financial record.

The act — which will allow the government to keep paying its bills for another month — is necessary because the legislature has still not given formal approval to this year's \$3.2 billion budget.

Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson said the opposition took the opportunity Monday to try to get some answers from the government on its current financial situation.

The first two months of the new year.

The Social Credit and Conservative parties supported passage of the bill but the Liberals and independents voted against it as a symbol of non-confidence in the government's financial capability.

Supply bills are traditionally passed without much debate but the opposition took the opportunity Monday to try to get some answers from the government on its current financial situation.

It wanted to know whether the government has been cutting back on its expenditures and how the government justified expenditure of funds on the Princess Marguerite and the Rent Review Commission.

Opposition members, headed by Gordon Gibson (Lib.—North Vancouver-Capilano), repeatedly asked Premier Barrett where the government had the authority to issue cheques for repair and staffing of the Marguerite and the Rent Review Commission.

Two bills now before the legislature will allow for the expenditure of funds in both cases but these have not been approved and money has been going out to the ship and the commission.

Barrett said the money for both was needed for emergency purposes and he dared the opposition to say it did not approve of the purchase of the ship.

If the government had known it was going to purchase the ship it would have budgeted for it, said Barrett, but once the ship was bought there was an emergency to get it into operation.

The opposition is just trying to sabotage the government, he said, to score political points. Opposition members know the government would not have allowed the session to adjourn without bringing in the legislative authority for the expenditures, he said.

But Liberal leader David Anderson said Barrett's argument that the opposition is just opposed to the purchase of the Marguerite is like saying if you want the trains to run on time you have to support Mussolini.

Gibson said the government purchased the boat on April 1 and nearly five weeks went by before it set up the private company to manage the ship. In that time, he said, proper legislative authority could easily have been brought in.

He and other opposition members stressed that they were not against the government purchase of the ship but only its decision to by-pass the legislature in spending funds to operate it.

Barrett said outside the house he did not know what authority the government used to pay the ship's maintenance and staffing costs, but said it was "an emergency situation."

The opposition also wanted to know if the government has ordered cutbacks on its original budget estimates for the 1975-76 year.

Barrett repeatedly denied there have been any memos sent from Treasury Board ordering a percentage cutback or any kind of cutback in spending.

Treasury Board is simply scrutinizing all expenditures closely, he said.

Some departments may be cutting back in some areas because of a decision by the individual minister, said Barrett, but the decision has not come from Treasury Board.

## Board 'Illegal' For Marguerite

Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson Monday challenged the validity of the five-man board of directors appointed by the provincial government to oversee operations of the Princess Marguerite.

The North Vancouver-Capilano member charged in the legislature that under the Canada Corporations Act directors must be outright shareholders, while directors on the Pacific Steamship Company board hold their shares in trust.

He directed a question to board member Jim Gort (NDP—Esquimalt), who heads the Marguerite's citizenship advisory committee.

But his question was ruled out of order by Speaker Gordon Dowding who said the query should have been put to the cabinet minister responsible for the Marguerite, Resources Minister Bob Williams, absent from the legislature.

"It's a ridiculous situation that not only was there a quiet cover-up of the company's formation by the government but there is no legal board of directors," Gibson said outside the house. "It indicates sheer incompetence."

Gibson earlier raised a point of privilege charging the government illegally funded startup operations of the Marguerite because revenue was

not approved by the legislature.

Monday, Dowding threw out the member's point of privilege saying Gibson would have to follow up his charges through other procedural avenues as they did not qualify as a point of privilege.

Dowding said the issue was a "matter of administration" dealing with how novel expenditures are authorized.

Dowding quoted two precedents in English law dealing with funding of air raids in 1925 and unemployment insurance.

He said both indicated that funding "must in time" come before the house; "if not, they may be considered breach of privilege."

"If in time it didn't come before the house the MLA might consider raising it again," he said.

"But although there may be a grievance, a prima facie case of breach of this house has not been established," said Dowding.

Dowding said he has studied the matter in great detail and "the nub" of his examination is: "I can't find anything to conclude a point of great privilege."

Alternatives open are: to put forward a motion of privilege, introduce the issue in committee, or during normal debate of the legislature.

Since the matter was introduced Williams, has introduced enabling legislation which would allow financing of up to \$10 million for Crown corporations without the necessary approval of legislature.

Gibson interpreted Dowding's ruling to indicate that "there may be expansion of the terms of reference for a point of privilege in the future."

"It seems to me that one essential privilege is to ensure that no expenditure takes place without the authorization of the legislature," he said.

Also included in the original charge was funding for the Rent Review Commission since enabling legislation ran out two months ago. But Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has since indicated retroactive legislation is being prepared.

## 'Copter Escape Worthwhile

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)—Dale Otto Remling, who escaped from Southern Michigan Prison in a hijacked helicopter, says he enjoyed his one night of freedom so much he would do it all again.

Remling, arraigned in state court Monday, said he spent the night in the woods and heard "some birds sing, water trickle and a fox bark."

That night alone, he said, made his escape worthwhile. Remling said he would do it again "right now" if he had the chance.

## B.C. Bank Passes Third Reading With Objections

Legislation setting up a new financial institution for B.C. passed through third reading in the house Monday.

The Savings and Trust Corporation of B.C. Act was approved section by section in the legislature, with all opposition members voting against one section.

A formal vote was taken to record the opposition's objections to the section which allows cabinet to make regulations pursuant to the legislation including regulations "prescribing additional objects and purposes of the company and the powers to accomplish those objects and purposes."

Independent MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said if the legis-

lation is carefully drafted there is no need for extensive powers to change the law by regulation.

His benchmark, Pat McGeer (Ind.—Vancouver-Point Grey) also objected to the section because the legislation deals with financial matters.

Cabinet usually has powers to make regulations pursuant to new legislation, he said, but in this bill the power could be dangerous because of the nature of the legislation.

During discussion of the bill, Premier Barrett said the new government banking institution will compete with established banks for government deposits and not receive special favor.

He also said the new corporation will not get into the auditing business in a competitive way, although the legislation allows it to do audits.

The institution will only be involved in auditing small companies, he said.

The legislation must now receive third and final reading approval — usually given, without debate.



## RICHTER LAUDED ON ANNIVERSARY

Social Credit MLA Frank Richter was applauded in the legislature Monday on the anniversary of his 22nd year as a member.

The member of Boundary-Similkameen was first elected to office on June 9, 1953.

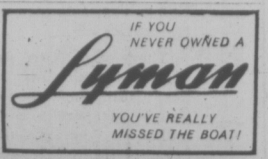
Opposition leader Bill Bennett announced the anniversary and spoke warmly of Richter's career in the legislature where he has served eight years as minister of agriculture and four years as minister of mines and transport and communications.

Premier Barrett paid tribute to Richter's kindness and friendliness and he was joined in his praise by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick and Transport Minister Bob Strachan,

who were both in the house when Richter was first elected.

Also on the floor of the legislature Monday was retired University of B.C. president Walter Gage who Barrett called "our own Mr. Chips of B.C."

Other party leaders joined the premier in praising Gage for his dedication and achievements in 54 years of association with UBC.



RICHTER... 22 years in house

## Cocke: Few 20-Week Abortions

Recent studies of abortions in B.C. show there are few performed beyond the 20-week period, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Monday.

Only in cases of severe health problems or following genetic tests are any abortions done when the fetus is beyond 20 weeks old, he said.

He told the legislature the "time frame" for abortions is generally diminishing and he explained later that people are more aware of the dangers in late abortions.

In answer to questions by Conservative leader Scott Wallace, Cocke said he has no meetings planned with federal authorities to discuss abortions.

## B.C. Would Pay Gas Firm Tax

Legislation creating a tax rebate system allowing the provincial government — rather than gas producing firms — to pay taxes directly to the federal government was introduced in the legislature Monday.

An agreement with Ottawa reached earlier this year allows the federal government to tax producers in B.C. at "fair market value" rather than the lower amount paid to producers in the province by the B.C. Petroleum Corporation.

Under the new formula BCPC will pay extra taxes (on the difference between the fair price and the actual price paid) to Ottawa.

Premier Barrett argues that if BCPC simply increased the price paid to producers, they would use tax loopholes to avoid paying the fuel tax amounts to Ottawa.

Under the B.C. Payment to Canada of Federal Income Tax on Behalf of Natural Gas Producers Act, producers must keep records and accounts allowing BCPC to establish how much tax must be paid on their behalf.

Fines ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 are provided for producing firms which fails to keep records.

Premier Barrett said the legislation is designed to prohibit gas companies from "stuffing money into their pockets."

"He said B.C. will pay taxes to the federal government if producers show they are in a taxable position."

## Lea Plans Ferry Probe

Highways Minister Graham Lea said Monday he will investigate reports that vehicles are crammed so tightly aboard the Albion-Fort Langley ferry that passengers can't get out of their cars.

He said during debate on his department's estimates that all safety regulations are being met on the ferry.

He was responding to charges by Oak Bay Tory Scott Wallace that demand for the ferry has become so heavy that alternative transportation modes should be studied.

Lea said the problem started in 1972 when the Soledad government removed the ferry tolls six weeks before the election.

He said although the increased use has caused traffic congestion problems, the cost of establishing a bridge, which he estimated at between \$20 million and \$25 million, would be prohibitive.

His department will undertake a full study.

## TOO MUCH MEAT IN YOUR DIET?

The great Canadian "meat gorge" — does it make nutritional sense? Is meat necessary to your health? Is a vegetarian diet more healthful than a meat diet? Statistics show that vegetarians are thinner, in better health, with lower blood cholesterol, than their flesh-eating fellow citizens — and they may even live longer! Many doctors — and most heart specialists — now recommend that we cut our meat consumption by a full one-third. DO WE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT? You'll find some surprising answers in this timely report. One of 32 articles and features in the June Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

## Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

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## CNIB Protest, Curtis Warns

Canadian Press  
The provincial government's intention to take over shops operated in liquor stores by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will cause dissension within the CNIB, Hugh Curtis (SC — Saanich and the Islands) said Monday.

Curtis asked Provincial Sec-

## Indian Office To Close

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Larry Wight, the department of Indian affairs regional director, said Monday the Kamloops DIA office will be shut down permanently by the federal government.

He said senior DIA officials are flying to Kamloops this week to facilitate a quick closure.

Some 33 employees will be affected but federal personnel staff will be arriving in Kamloops to assist employees seeking other employment.

Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said last week the Kamloops office would be closed with a projected target date of October, but the Thompson River Indian Council has demanded that the office be closed by the end of the month.

Nineteen of 25 bands in the council support the closure demand.

"If the Indian people are ready to move that fast on the issue, then I guess the department is too," said Wight.

He was to meet today with Tim Spinks, chairman of the TRIC, in an attempt to find a mutually acceptable closing date.

Wight said: "We want to hear what the bands wish to do and how far they want to go and we're going to try and do the best we can to meet their objective."

## MURDER HEARING

Preliminary hearing began in Victoria provincial court this morning for Larry Lovell, charged with murdering two women in Esquimalt last Sept. 6.

Lovell, stationed at CFB Naden, was charged March 4 with the double slaying.

He is being defended by Vancouver lawyer Harry Rankin.

# Municipality Grants Increased \$6.8M

Legislation allowing municipalities \$6.8 million over two years in increases to the per capita grant was unanimously approved by the legislature Monday.

The Municipal Aid Amend-

ment Act would give municipalities increased grants based on population increases between 1971 and 1966, the date of the last census used for per capita grants.

Before the vote was taken,

however, Socred MLA Hugh Curtis criticized the government for failing to provide more financial assistance to B.C. municipalities.

He said they are strapped for funds and the legislation is

"a help, but not enough."

Premier Barrett said Curtis' future politically is as short as his memory.

He said while Curtis was a member of the Tory party he heavily criticized the Socred

government for starving municipalities — "and now we have a bill to correct it and he criticizes us."

The bill would increase over two years the grant payments, now \$34 per capita.

## Conference On Phys. Ed.

A conference on teaching physical education will be held Thursday to Saturday at the University of Victoria.

Teachers from around B.C. will attend the conference to try to find out more about how to use physical education in their classes in more effective ways for all the children.

Speakers include Dr. John Meagher, one of the most highly-regarded physical educators in the country. He is executive assistant to the president of the University of New Brunswick.

Others scheduled to attend the conference are Dr. Murray Smith from the physical education faculty at the University of Alberta; Robert Shrader, former physical education supervisor at Omaha, Neb., public schools; Don Chamberlain, principal of Hart Highway elementary school, Prince George; and George Longstaff, supervisor of physical education, Coquitlam schools.

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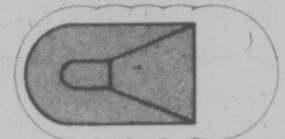


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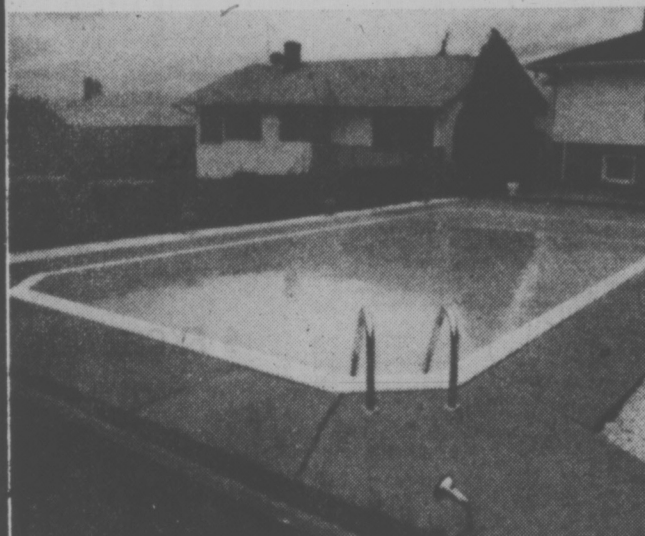
40'x16' (4 ft.-7 ft. deep)	1899 <sup>00</sup>
Combination Price .....	
32'x16' (4 ft.-7 ft. deep)	1599 <sup>00</sup>
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24'x16' (4 ft.-7 ft. deep)	1299 <sup>00</sup>
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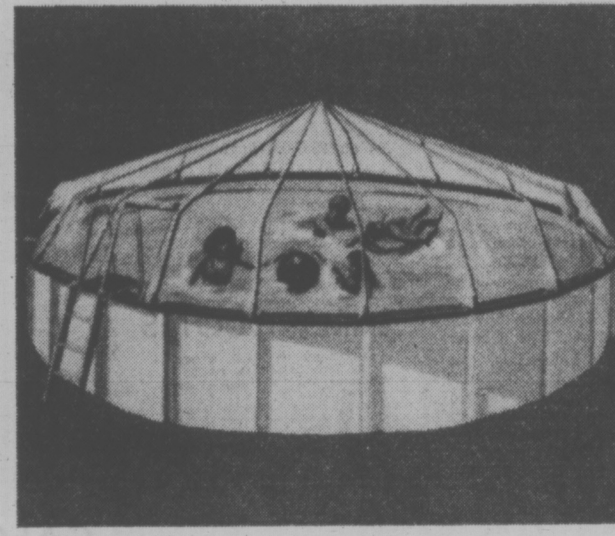
16'x32' (depth 3'4" to 8'3")	2699 <sup>00</sup>
with ST2-20" Jacuzzi Sand Filter .....	
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with ST3-24" Jacuzzi Sand Filter .....	



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Attractive Fernwood pattern wall, 2" frame and 20 mil. winterized liner. Includes: Filter, maintenance kit, ladder and chemical kit.

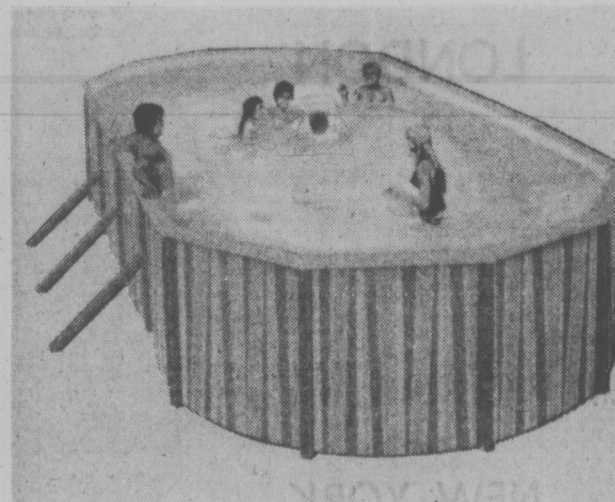
21'x15' Ovaline Pool Outfit .....	899 <sup>00</sup>
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15' Diam. 349 <sup>00</sup>	18' Diam. 398 <sup>00</sup>	24' Diam. 598 <sup>00</sup>
24'x12' 449 <sup>00</sup>		24'x16' 498 <sup>00</sup>
32'x16' 598 <sup>00</sup>		40'x16' 698 <sup>00</sup>



### 24'x12' Doughboy Oval Pool Outfit

Attractive Bahia pattern pool wall, 4" frame, 24'x12', 48" deep. Hot dipped galv. steel frame with baked enamel finish. Expandable 20 mil. liner with 15 year (pro-rated) warranty. Coleco Sand Filter with Fibreglass tank, 1/2 H.P. motor, 100 lbs. sand. Maintenance kit includes vacuum, hand skimmer and test kit. Thru-wall skimmer. 48" pool ladder. Chemical Kit.

Combination Price .....	1099 <sup>00</sup>
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Montreal Trust's Mortgage Fund. We invest every dollar you invest with us. Best of all your money is not tied up. You can withdraw your capital with 30 days notice prior to valuation date. However if you withdraw in the first 2 years there is an early withdrawal fee of 1% of your total holdings.

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We work as hard for your money  
as you do.

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Evening shopping Thursday and Friday till 9:00 p.m.

**Woodward's**



# Sharp Decline At Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to fall sharply in light mid-afternoon trading Wednesday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.21 million, increased from 1.08 million at the same time Monday.

Declines led advances 238 to 135 with 189 issues unchanged.

The trading halt continued in Alcan shares and preferred H shares. Prior to the halt, which began Monday morning, common shares traded at \$17 and class B at \$16.

Jannock Corp. at the opening of the session pending release of information. Jannock shares last closed at \$6 1/2.

Trading was halted at the opening in common shares and warrants of Microsystems International at the request of the company. Common issued last closed at \$3.85 and warrants at \$1.65.

Trading was halted about noon in Winco Steak N Burger Restaurants at the company's request pending a corporate announcement.

Prior to the halt, Winco Steak N Burger shares were unchanged at \$3.95.

Noranda Mines A lost 1 1/2 to \$35 1/2, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$32, Newco Well 1 to \$16 1/2 and Westburne International 1/2 to \$10 1/2.

Denison Mines fell 1/2 to \$5 1/2, Pine Point 1/4 to \$14 1/2 and Kerr Addison A 1/4 to \$12 1/2.

Advances among mines included Rio Algom, up 1/2 to \$27 1/2, Agnico-Eagle 1/4 to \$6 1/2 and Mentor Exports up 1/2 to \$22.

Pan Ocean Oil dropped 1/2 to \$11 1/2, Nucor 1/2 to \$10, Siebens 1/2 to \$11 1/2 and Sunningdale Oil 1/2 to \$5 1/2.

## New York

The stock market fell into a broad decline at New York in the midst of concern over the

prospect of another jump in oil prices, of as much as 30 to 35 per cent.

G. D. Searle was the NYSE volume leader, rebounding 1 to \$19 1/2 after some sharp, recent losses attributed to the toxicity of two major Searle drugs.

In oil stocks, Exxon was off 1/2 at \$86 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 1/2 at \$86 1/2, Getty 1/2 at \$183 1/2 and Continental 1/2 at \$64 1/2.

Broad declines also showed up in a number of oil-dependent industry groups. Union Carbide lost 1 1/2 to \$56 1/2 and Allied Chemical 1/2 to \$36 in the chemical group.

Delta Airlines fell 1 1/2 to \$32 1/2, American Airlines 1/2 to \$7 1/2 and TWA 1/2 to \$8 1/2.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, McIntyre gained 1 to \$49 1/2, Dome Mines 1/2 to \$31 1/2 and Canadian Pacific 1/2 to \$14 1/2.

Campbell Red-Lake lost 1/2 to \$32 1/2 and Inco 1/2 to \$27.

## Montreal

Prices at Montreal were lower in most sectors in moderate trading.

Cadillac Fairview was off 1/2 to \$11 1/2, International Nickel A 1/2 to \$27 1/2, Dome Petroleum 1/2 to \$28 1/2, Stelco A 1/2 to \$27 1/2, Bank of Montreal 1/2 to \$15 1/2 and Alcan Aluminum 1/2 to \$22 1/2, while Imperial Oil A was up 1/2 to \$28 1/2, Bell Canada 1/2 to \$45 1/2 and CP Ltd. 1/2 to \$14 1/2.

Among speculative issues, Silver Star Mines was up five cents at 64 cents on a volume of 26,000 shares traded.

## London

The London market settled into a broad decline in light trading. The Financial Times index fell 12.5 points to 339.8 by the close of trading.

Canadian issues were fractionally higher in quiet trading.

# TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

## TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Stocks in cents unless marked.

z-odd lot, x-ex-dividend, y-ex-rights, w-ex-warrants, net change from previous board closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low P.M. Chg

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## WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

Closing prices:

Flax 761 753 753

Oct 712 704 710

Nov 676 669 673

Dec 654

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

July 544

Oct 534

Nov 519

Dec 510

Rapeseed Vancouver

June 587 581

Spt 577 562

Nov 542 532 532 1/2

Dec 530 519 519

Barley

July 234 233 233 1/2

Oct 210 208 208 1/2

Dec 204 1/2

Oats

July 164 162 163

Oct 150 150 150

Dec 150 150 150

Corn (basis Montreal)

Spt 207 1/2

Dec 270

Mar 280 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat - High Low Close

Sept. 314 305 306 1/2

Dec. 324 315 315 1/2

Corn

July 270 1/2 274 1/2 276 1/2

Sept. 252 1/2 252 1/2 253 1/2

Dec. 242 1/2 238 1/2 238 1/2

Oats

July 151 148 148 1/2

Sept. 137 134 134 1/2

Dec. 141 137 137 1/2

Soybeans

July 513 500 502 1/2

Aug. 502 491 491 1/2

Sept. 486 486 486 1/2

Nov. 485 485 485 1/2

Dec. 485 485 485 1/2

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Steers, A1, A2: 49-51.10, A3: 47-50.49.

Cows, D1, D2: 25-30.80.

D3: 21.50-25.50, D4: 15-21.50.

Bulls, good: 22-24.25.

Light sales of feeder cattle, mostly common-to-medium kinds. Prices remained steady.

Feeder steers common-to-medium all veiled 31-40.

A total of 639 hogs were sold at 11 a.m. at base price of \$67.85.

CHICAGO CLOSING STOCKS

Stock Sales High Low Close

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# Games Athletes Bitter, Quiz Shows

TORONTO (CP) — What drives our Canadian athletes to be faster, higher, braver as they head for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal is inspiring in theory, but something else in practice.

More than 50 per cent of 286 Canadian Olympic candidates, in 18 sports, responded to a questionnaire to determine the full extent of athletes' needs.

Questions were asked about income and living costs, punctuality on government grants, adequacy of facilities and coaching. Here is a summary of the results:

"The thing that makes me sick is the millions of dollars they're spending on the Olympics. But what about the athletes? I've been training now for more than 10 years and what have I got for all that time but a few trophies and a two-bit reputation."

That type of bitterness cuts across all sports and, although the athletes were not named in the summary, a significant number noted they would be willing to be interviewed by the media.

"Athletes who qualify for the Olympics should perform as individuals in their own

choice of dress and burn their Canadian uniforms in protest. It certainly is too late to get into the line-up for medals."

"How can Canada expect me to train and do my best? Eating peanut butter sandwiches for breakfast, lunch and supper is a bit too much. When the hell are we going to get some respect? Why train when you're hungry and have no goal."

"We are being asked to make great sacrifices, yet as it stands now, I can only look forward to greater debts, a ruptured social life, loss of my school year, and frustra-

tion at not being able to achieve what I potentially could."

The majority of athletes who replied to the questionnaire said they experience serious financial difficulties. Fifty-eight per cent noted they were unable to meet expenses during the past year and 14 persons said they were dependent upon their parents or spouses.

The replies challenged the impression that swimmers come from rich families, or that these young athletes need not make any personal sacrifices in order to train.

"My parents' support me."

They put out the money I need for travelling, competing and training above the \$600 I get from Game Plan ... They have had to cut into a large chunk of their savings to help me and there's no more left."

The questionnaire was the work of a group of amateur athletes which included Bill Fittfield (hockey), Abby Hoffman (track), Chris Horrocks (soccer), Bruce Kidd (track), Chris Preobrazenski (judo), Nancy Thompson (swimming) and Patrick Vamplew (shooting).

## TAINTED MEAT TRAIL

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime heard evidence Monday that tainted meat purchased from Keene Animal Food of Peterborough, Ont., was sold to Ontario and Quebec retailers who resold it for human consumption.

The testimony came from Leo Lacelle, a truck driver who worked for Hull-area salvager Gerard Malette during 1970 and 1971.

He said the meat went to Salsadon Rivard Inc., of Rouyn, Que., Ernest Lafortune of Pointe Gatineau, Que., and several businesses in Ontario.

One of the firms whom Mr. Lacelle said he did business with was a multi-million-dollar meat retail business owned by Gustave Paquin, 45, a wholesale grocer in St. Jerome, Que., 35 miles northwest of Montreal.

Chief counsel Rejean Paul said the names of the Ontario firms that did business with Mr. Lacelle will not be revealed because they are being investigated by police.

Mr. Malette told the inquiry sitting in Hull Friday that Mr. Paquin was one of his backers, lending him funds to make the purchases in Ontario at high interest rates.

Mr. Paquin told the commission he continued backing the illicit trade after witnessing how 20,000 pounds of meat was "processed" in a Lachine, Que. warehouse.

He said a knife was used to remove the charcoal stain placed on the meat by the illicit trade after witnessing how 20,000 pounds of meat was "processed" in a Lachine, Que. warehouse.

Mr. Paquin denied any part in the shipment of several thousand pounds of meat in

1971 to a Kingston, Ont., firm named Kingston Creamery but couldn't explain why the firm had issued a certified cheque in his name.

The commission heard testimony from Hughie McGovern, a truck driver who worked for Mr. Malette, who said Kingston Creamery had been one of Mr. Malette's customers in 1971.

Mr. McGovern testified that on one occasion he accompanied Mr. Malette and Mr. Lacelle to Callander, Ont., to

receive payment for a shipment of meat.

He said Mr. Malette left the car to go to a nearby vehicle, among whose passengers he said was Arthur Burrett, owner of Keene Animal Food and returned with \$20,000 in cash in a paper bag.

Mr. Lafortune, president of Ernest Lafortune Inc. of Pointe Gatineau, told the inquiry he sold salvaged meat to wholesale buyers in Ontario and the Quebec regions of Hull, Abitibi and Rouyn.

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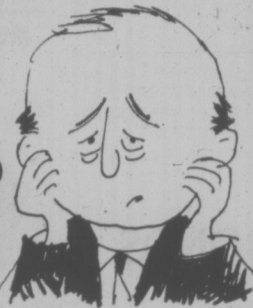
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## AIM Leader Shooting Probe Asked

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means has called for a federal investigation of a shooting incident which left him wounded and led to his arrest by federal officials.

Means is in hospital with a pistol wound in the abdomen received Saturday in a scuffle with a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) policeman on the Standing Rock Sioux reserve 30 miles south of here.

Federal authorities arrested him Monday on a warrant which charges that he resisted, impeded and interfered with Lieut. Pat Kelly, 45, while Kelly "was in the performance of his duties."

A similar warrant was issued for Thomas Richard Poor Bear, 21, of Rosebud, S.D.

The BIA said the shooting was accidental, but Means said Monday he wanted a "full-scale federal investigation" of the circumstances. He called the shooting "an assassination attempt."

He also said he thought the incident arose from BIA attempts to "discourage" his being hired as director of a boys' ranch on the Standing Rock reserve. Means said recently he was seeking the position, to help youngsters age 14-18.

Means is charged in South Dakota with being an accomplice to murder in a March 1 shooting. He was freed in that case on \$30,000 bond posted by actor Marlon Brando.

## Eleven Killed In Jail Blaze

Times News Services

SANFORD, Fla. — Sixty-eight prisoners were trapped in the burning Seminole county jail Monday, pathetically coughing and screaming for help.

Ten of them died, along with a guard who tried to help them escape. Thirty-nine others were sent to hospitals. The tragic hour-long blaze was started by a prisoner who set his mattress on fire.

"I could hear the inmates screaming and yelling," said John Fulemweider. "They were screaming 'Help, get us out. Get us out.' I could hear them coughing. It was really pathetic."

Fulemweider, a fire official, says efforts to rescue prisoners were hampered by more than 100 bicycles which blocked the rear entrance of the facility.

The unclaimed bicycles were being stored at the rear entrance of the two-story building in downtown Sanford in preparation for a forthcoming auction.

Jailers have not determined whether the prisoner who set the blaze was among the victims.

There have been three other mattress fires in the jail in the past six months. Officials said they were set by juveniles protesting overcrowded conditions. The jail was designed to hold 85 prisoners, but officials said it housed more than 100 at times.

The fire began in a tiny hos-

## Stone Sculpture On Exhibit

Currently showing at Open Space Gallery, 506 Fort, is an exhibition of contemporary British Columbia stone sculpture.

The B.C. Sculptors' Exhibition is being sponsored by the Vancouver Art Gallery Extension Program and will be on view here through Friday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## \$1M BANK HAUL?

MONTREAL (CP) — Burglars broke into the vault and safety deposit boxes at a suburban Lachine branch of the Bank of Montreal during the weekend, escaping with an undetermined amount of money and other valuables, police said Monday.

Early reports said the haul could reach \$1 million when the value of the stolen contents of safety deposit boxes is assessed.

The burglars entered through the front door of the downtown bank, leaving no trace of forced entry, between 6 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday morning, police said.

They deactivated the alarm system, drilled through the vault door and left no superficial damage, police said. The janitor was the first to discover signs of the burglary Monday morning.

Many safety deposit boxes were opened but they could not give an exact figure, police said.

## SLA 2 Guilty in Death

Times News Services

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The first Symbionese Liberation Army members to face a jury have been found guilty of first-degree murder in the cyanide-bullet death of Marcus Foster, an Oakland

school superintendent.

Sentencing was set for June 27.

A jury of eight women and four men reached the verdicts Monday in the nine-week trial of Joseph Remiro and Russell Little.

Remiro, 28, and Little, 25, also were found guilty of attempted murder in the wounding of Foster's top aide, Robert Blackburn.

The verdict ended 11 days of jury deliberations — one of the longest in California trial history.

The jury decided on Remiro's fate Sunday and reached a decision on Little shortly before 7 p.m. Monday.

The day after the killings, the SLA in its first public pronouncement claimed responsibility for the attack and said Foster was killed by cyanide-tipped bullets for "crimes against the children and the people."

"The SLA accused Foster of seeking — federal anti-crime funds — to put 'police with riot shotguns' in the schools."

## Kissinger Visit?

WASHINGTON (CP) — The much-deferred visit of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger to Ottawa may take place next month, sources said here Monday. Both Canada and the state department are reported to be "looking at dates," but have not fixed upon a mutually acceptable day for the visit.

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## Before The Judge

A 68-year-old man was remanded to July 8 for presentence report and sentencing after he pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Monday to gross indecency.

Prosecutor Nick Lang said John Mathew Connors, of Youbou, picked up a 16-year-old boy on the Trans-Canada Highway, May 19 and drove him to Beacon Hill Park, parking along Dallas Road.

Lang said Connors then undid the boy's pants, "played with his private parts", and had oral sex with the youth as he struggled to get free.

Connors was arrested in the car by police.

Judge Fred Green released Connors on his own undertaking May 20 with conditions that he neither pick up hitchhikers nor carry any minors as passengers.

\*\*\*

Douglas Nelson, 23, of 121 Rendall, elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of possession of the restricted drug MDA for the purposes of trafficking. Preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 18.

Bail was set at \$2,000 by Judge Douglas Campbell last Monday.

\*\*\*

A presentence report was ordered for a 20-year-old man after he pleaded guilty to possession of six capsules of MDA.

Legal aid duty counsel Bill Southward, representing Michael James Blanshard, of no fixed address, asked the court to bear in mind his client was unemployed, on welfare and only had a small quantity of the drug.

"It may be a small amount, but the question that springs to my mind is how he can afford it on social assistance," Ostler said.

Blanshard was released on his own undertaking to appear for sentencing June 27.

\*\*\*

Frank Ellis, 56, who has appeared in court almost monthly during the past two years for causing a disturbance by being drunk, was back again on a similar offence.

Lang said police were attending an accident in the 1200-block Douglas Sunday at 1 a.m. when Ellis arrived, yelled obscenities at the police and interfered with the investigating officers and two ambulance attendants who were treating four seriously injured persons.

Ellis explained to the court he was at Henry's Steak House having a steak and beer when he saw the accident and was only trying to help.

"Yes, by adding to the confusion," said Ostler.

"You're a fine man when you are sober but you're really a nuisance when drunk," the judge added.

Ellis, who had just completed a 45-day jail term Saturday, was sentenced to another 30 days in jail.

\*\*\*

A 16-year-old was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000 after being raised from juvenile court on six charges of stealing or possessing stolen cars between December and May, stealing car keys Feb. 3 and escaping from the juvenile detention home at 1125 Pembroke Feb. 2.

Conditions of David Frederick's release are that he report to his probation officer weekly and reside with his grandmother.

He was remanded to June 13 for election and plea.

\*\*\*

Michael LeForm, 27, of 740 Mary, was fined \$400 and given a licence suspension after pleading guilty to impaired driving early Monday morning.

"We had a death in the family yesterday and I guess I went about my grief in the wrong way by having too much to drink," LeForm told the court.

He remains in custody on a Canada-wide warrant for another matter.

\*\*\*

A 29-year-old Calgary woman was released on her own undertaking and ordered to report to the probation office weekly after being charged with two counts of false pretences.

Lang said Christine Prentice obtained \$95.24 worth of merchandise from Mexican Imports, 1702 Douglas, last Thursday and Friday, by writing worthless cheques.

She was remanded to June 16 for plea.

\*\*\*

Bail was refused by Judge Fred Green for the second time in the case against 27-year-old Ronald Page, 476 Dupplin. He is charged with attempted murder of Philip Brennan, a visitor from Vancouver, on May 8.

\*\*\*

Robert Steven Wight, 30, of 2731 Mount Stephen, was found guilty by Green following trail for impaired driving Dec. 14, 1974. He was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for three months.

# We said: Mining companies waste our natural heritage.

## Alfred Powis said:

To help business tell its story in this time of criticism and misconception, a series of interviews between freelance writer Dean Walker and the Chief Executives of major corporations has been arranged by The Investors Group, whose associated companies are shareholders in a large number of Canadian corporations. We believe this series will surprise and enlighten every Canadian.

The questions and answers have been edited, but a more complete version of this interview, and others in the series, is available by mailing the coupon below. In this interview, Dean Walker talks with Alfred Powis, President, Noranda Mines Limited.



"Nearly all the copper that has been mined through history is still around."

**WALKER:** You're president of Noranda Mines Limited, a billion dollar company. Aren't you digging up, processing, selling metals too fast? Wasting them? Won't we run short?

**POWIS:** Not in my lifetime. Not in my children's lifetime. Not ever, really.

Just look at copper. In terms of what we know exists, we've never, in mankind's history, been in better shape than we are right now.

Here's just one example. Noranda is paying \$7-million toward an international program to learn how to collect metals from the ocean floor. When we get that to work, we'll have virtually unlimited reserves. They're just lying there.

Another thing about metals is that you don't consume them, you transform them.

Nearly all the copper that has been mined through history is still around.

**WALKER:** But how can we get at copper the Romans mined?

**POWIS:** The Romans' copper has probably been reused many, many times.

In any year, 25 to 35 percent of all the copper we use is old copper. If we completely stopped mining tomorrow, we would still have copper. There just wouldn't be enough of it, that's all.

**WALKER:** Even if, longterm, we won't run out of metals, there are periodic shortages, and then prices go up. When that happens, wouldn't it be better to avoid waste by letting the government decide who should get what?

**POWIS:** In the end, the marketplace is always a more efficient allocator of resources. Whenever bureaucracies have tried to do it, they have made a horrible mess of things.

**WALKER:** Not always. Government rationing worked during the war.

**POWIS:** For a short period. If it had been permanent, it would have been ruinous.

Government control damn near ruined our main mine. We were ordered to "highgrade", to pick the eyes out of it for maximum possible production, and that's entirely inconsistent with good mining practice. A couple more years of government controls and we would have lost that mine, because it wouldn't have been economic to run any longer.



"Government control damn near ruined our main mine."

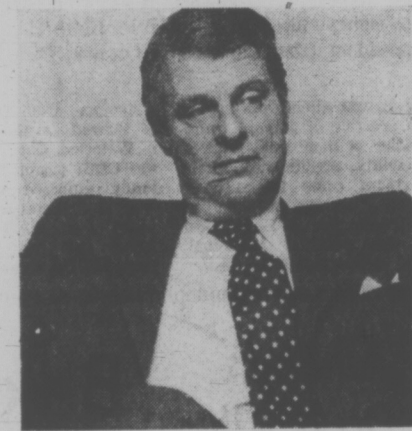
**WALKER:** But business wants maximum productivity. What stops you highgrading under normal conditions?

**POWIS:** The fact that we want to stay in business! Highgrading is the most wasteful approach you can possibly imagine. If we had to abandon that mine then, we would have left behind 25-million tons of ore. That's about 500,000 tons of copper. Now there's waste!

If you highgrade a mine, you might make extra money for three or four years. But, if you settle for less at first, then operate it for twenty years, you'll be much further ahead.

Mining is entirely a matter of long-term investments. If we found a new mine tomorrow, it couldn't possibly make us money before 1980. When we invest in a new smelter, we have to be sure we will always have ore to keep that smelter busy. When we borrow twenty year money to finance something like that, we're assuring the lender we'll be around twenty years down the road to pay him back. And, if our lenders didn't believe us, we'd be out of business.

If Noranda's aim was just to make maximum immediate profits, we would cut out research, exploration, investment, and immediately increase our earnings by \$25-million.



"We're planning to stay around; shareholders and employees are counting on us."

**WALKER:** Then why don't you?

**POWIS:** Because we're planning to stay around. We have shareholders and employees who are counting on us. If they thought we were going out of business in five years, it would be an unattractive place to work and to invest.

Noranda found its first great mine in 1927. If we had said then, "We'll just exploit this and then, when it's finished, we'll walk away," the company would disappear this year. That original mine goes out of production in 1975. Yet our employees, and the community, won't even notice it go, because we have alternative employment.

**WALKER:** Even if Noranda is not wasteful, surely industry in general is. Look at how it uses up trees to create packaging.

**POWIS:** How can you "waste" a resource that renews itself?

No company in Canada cuts more than its forests' annual growth, so the trees aren't going to disappear. If you didn't cut them, you'd get no economic value from them, and they'd grow, mature, die, rot. Is that less wasteful?

Maybe in the past some unscrupulous operators cut more than the annual growth, and we lived to regret it. Today, such people aren't allowed to operate. The rules have been tightened, which is a very good thing. If you play a game without rules, you're in the jungle.

We've all learned a lot from experience. Big business in its present form is

very new, a phenomenon of the last fifty years. We know, now, there are different restrictions on a big business than there ever were on the individual entrepreneur.

An individual might decimate a forest to make a fast buck and get away with it. But a corporation can't. It's responsible to its shareholders—in our case, 30,000 of them—and to its employees. Business is institutionalized, and that gives us different kinds of responsibilities. We can't look at things as an individual might. Maybe that's the fundamental change.

**WALKER:** You said there have to be rules, but recently business has been complaining that too many government rules are putting our entire private enterprise system in danger. Are those complaints just tactics, or is there a danger?

**POWIS:** When business warns about something, it's not just tactics. It stems from serious concern, usually about the long term.

In the 1960s, when business warned about the inflationary impact of government actions, people said, "That's just Chamber of Commerce talk. There's business, sounding off again?" We were ignored. And now we have inflation.

Yes, I do see a real danger to the private enterprise system now. The entire mining industry is endangered by taxes.

**WALKER:** What do you mean by "endangered"? Surely you'll go on digging the stuff up?

**POWIS:** We'll go on digging it up from existing mines, as long as we can turn a dollar on it. But the incentive to look for new mines is destroyed. In British Columbia, we have three operations that will pay more than 100 percent in taxes next year. It's insanity now to look for a new mine in B.C.

I can point to four mines we developed for years, which, under today's taxes, I could not justify developing.

The government has finally reversed the alchemists' dream. Through taxation, it has converted valuable ore into something useless.

And that, surely, in any way that anyone can look at it, is the ultimate in waste.

For an informative booklet on business and the free enterprise system, fill out this coupon and send it to:  
The Investors Group,  
280 Broadway,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
R3C 3B6

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#4 in a series of vital interviews about business' evolving role in Canadian life, presented by the Investors' companies, which serve more than half a million Canadians and are shareholders of Noranda Mines Limited.



# Mexican Home for Canadian Nationals?

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national basketball coach is in Mexico City attempting to arrange a permanent training site for the Canadian team — in Mexico.

Jack Donohue said before embarking on the mission he would be meeting with officials of the Mexican Basketball Federation with the idea of placing the Canadian team in the Mexican Basketball League next winter.

"There's still quite a few

problems to be worked out," Donohue said. "We would have to find a sponsor and a city in Mexico willing to adopt us. But there's no doubt in my mind that it would be extremely beneficial to us in our preparation for the Olympic Games."

The Mexican league is organized along the same lines as national leagues in Europe. Teams are sponsored by large industrial firms and players retain their amateur status

while being compensated for their efforts. "We need a sponsor," said Donohue. "But I'm sure there are many large international companies which missed out on the bidding for participation in the Olympics and would be willing to put up the \$100,000 we'd need to run the team."

He said the team would be willing to call itself by the sponsor's name "if they put up the cash."

He said it was hoped to find a place in Canada to train, but the costs of such a venture were astronomical. The team this year has already travelled to such places as Spain, Italy and Brazil and is en route to Cuba for an international tournament in Havana.

"We're using these tournaments as tryouts for our kids," said Donohue. "For example, on this trip to Cuba

we've left players like Billy Robinson, Phil Tolstrup, Alex Devlin and Ken McKenzie at home because we know what they can do. We want to look at some of the younger players."

Among the youngsters who have caught the eye of the national coach are Cameron Hall, a 6-foot-10 18-year-old from Dundas, Ont., and 20-year-old Jim Ziet of Port Perry, Ont., a seven-footer who attends Kent State.

## Tale of Two Robinsons Under Study

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

Something should be done to put the brakes on athletes making a career by bouncing from university to university.

That's the opinion of several athletic directors gathered in Victoria this week for the annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

They point to two examples last season — Bill Robinson and Bill Robinson.

The first Bill Robinson is the basketball player from Chemainus now playing for Canada's national team. An excellent shooter and ball handler, Robinson played four years for Simon Fraser University in British Columbia and last season helped Waterloo Warriors win the Canadian intercollegiate championship.

The other Bill Robinson is a quarterback in football. He went from Earl Haig Collegiate in Toronto to St. Mary's University in Halifax where he played for four years. But last fall, still a credit short of graduating, he transferred to University of Western Ontario in London where he guided the Mustangs to a national college title.

The CIAU has taken a dim view of this sort of thing for several years, the philosophy

being that intercollegiate sports provide only one part of a student's overall educational experience. Making a career out of college sports in Canada is regarded as taboo.

What really rankles the athletic directors in the case of Bill Robinson, basketball player, is that two days after Waterloo won the national championship, he was gone from the school to join the Nationals.

Still, he wasn't breaking any rules.

The CIAU permits five years of playing eligibility and both Bill Robinsons played five years. And although the Canada West University Athletic Association, of which UVic Vikings are members, prohibits players from transferring from one school to another in their final year, other conferences allow it.

According to John McConachie of Ottawa, assistance executive-director of the CIAU, seven Waterloo players last season were transfer students.

McConachie agrees there is more mobility among college students today than in the past, a possible contributing factor to the problem, but he admitted Monday night there is some suspicion that players like the Robinsons may have been enticed to transfer.

In any case, there are five motions on the annual meet-



**BON VOYAGE:** Athletic directors attending annual meeting of Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union in Victoria this week took time out Monday for fishing aboard MV Lakewood. Ready to depart are (left to right) Mike Elcock of UVic; Keith Harris, CIAU president from Carleton in Ottawa; Dick Moriarty

of Windsor; former Toronto Argonaut Nobby Wirkowski of York University in Toronto, and Bob Hayes of St. Mary's in Halifax. The catch? Eight ling cod, one rock cod and a dogfish. Wirkowski caught the biggest fish, a 15-pound ling cod. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

ing agenda aimed at stopping the practice of players transferring in their final year of eligibility. Significantly, three of them come from Henry Janzen, athletic director at Manitoba, whose Bisons lost in the national basketball final to Waterloo in March.

Another, from Dave Knight of Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., would have the CIAU adopt the rule already enforced by Canada West that allows a player five years of eligibility only if the fourth and fifth years are played at the same school.

Carl Totzke, athletic director at Waterloo where Robinson played basketball last season, agrees the transfer eligibility rule should be tightened. He suggested Monday night that the move in Canada may be toward four years of

eligibility, the same as the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the United States.

Delegates will deal with the problem beginning today and hope to resolve the issue by the time the meetings end Friday.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Close Call For 'Rocks

NANAIMO — Victoria Shamrocks scored four unanswered goals in the 10-minute overtime period to trip Nanaimo Timbermen 19-15 in a Western Lacrosse Association game before 407 fans here Monday night.

Timberman, who returned to senior "A" competition this season after an 11-year layoff, had period leads of 7-5 and 11-10, then rallied for the final four goals in the third period to force the overtime.

But the Nanaimo club, which has lost both previous overtime games this season, couldn't get untracked in the extra time.

Victoria goaltender George Grover made most of the difference in overtime, making eight of his 26 saves during the 10 minutes.

Jim Browne led Irish marksmen with his second straight five-goal production, boosting his team-leading total to 17.

Charm Dillon continued to exhibit steady improvement and added three goals to the Shamrock total, including a short-handed effort in the second period.

Dennis Somner, who scored what proved to be the winning goal at 4:34 of overtime, and Gerry Kustaski scored two goals each for Victoria while singles were added by Tom Black, Ranjit Dillon, Jeevan Dillon, Mike Beaulac, Dave Thomson, Mike Walsh and Gord Neilson.

Walsh, a rookie, topped Irish point-getters by adding seven assists to his goal.

Larry Biggs led Timbermen with three goals and three assists while Victoria product Andy Reid contributed three goals, two on power plays.

Timberman get a chance for revenge Wednesday when they visit Shamrocks in an 8 p.m. game at Memorial Arena.

Elsewhere, Vancouver Burrards moved into first place with a 20-16 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs before 387 fans at Coquitlam Sports Centre.

Last-place Adanacs held an 11-10 advantage going into the final period but wilted under some intense pressure in the final 20 minutes.

Veteran Gordie Fredericks, who returned to Burrards this month after a short retirement, led the win with four goals and five assists.

Vancouver's rookie sensation Ron Pinder padded his league scoring lead by scoring three goals and assisting on four others to push his points total to 67.

VICTORIA			G	A	Pen
Skis Chapman	0	1	0	0	0
Tom Black	0	1	0	0	0
Pete Rushon	0	1	0	0	0
Ranjit Dillon	0	1	0	0	0
Nirmal Dillon	0	1	0	0	0
Bob Turkington	0	1	0	0	0
Jeevan Dillon	1	4	2	0	0
Charm Dillon	3	2	0	0	0
Dennis Somner	1	1	0	0	0
Mike Beaulac	1	4	4	0	0
Dave Thomson	1	2	0	0	0
Jim Browne	3	6	2	0	0
Gerry Kustaski	1	7	2	0	0
Mike Walsh	1	7	2	0	0
Gord Neilson	0	2	4	0	0
Tom Somner	0	2	4	0	0
George Grover	0	2	7	0	0
TOTALS	19	30	26		

NANAIMO			G	A	Pen
Earl Nicholson	0	1	0	0	0
Travis Asplund	0	1	0	0	0
Andy Reid	3	0	2	0	0
Keith Manns	1	1	0	0	0
Rick Baker	1	1	0	0	0
Gary Breen	1	1	0	0	0
Randy Noble	1	1	0	0	0
Al Benson	0	1	0	0	0
Muzz Bryant	0	1	0	0	0
Jim Scott	0	1	0	0	0
Bob Avander	0	1	0	0	0
Brandon Rowe-Stemon	1	0	0	0	0
Garry Sutherland	0	1	0	0	0
Dave Taylor	0	1	0	0	0
Ron Syvack	0	1	0	0	0
Ken Maughin	0	2	2	0	0
Larry Biggs	3	3	2	0	0
Gerry McLoughlin	0	2	2	0	0
TOTALS	15	21	14		

Shots stopped by:			G	A	Pen
Chapman (V)	8	9			
Grover (V)	18	18			
McLoughlin (N)	12	4			
Nicholson (N)	3	8			
Nicholson (N)	3	8			

Score by Periods			G	A	Pen
Victoria	5	5	4	19	
Nanaimo	7	4	0	15	
Attendance	350				

Next game: Tonight — New Westminster at Vancouver.			P	W	L	F	A	P	Pts
Vancouver	12	8	4	176	141	16			
New West	11	7	4	154	138	17			
VICTORIA	10	6	4	131	110	12			
Nanaimo	11	4	7	150	135	8			
Coquitlam	10	2	8	114	115	4			

**Aide for Harris**  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Andre Beaulieu, one of Minnesota's most successful high school and junior hockey coaches, was named assistant coach of the National Hockey League's Minnesota North Stars Monday.

## SOFTBALL

## Vets Helping Tony's Surge

They may stand last in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League, but Tony's Holdings look like they're first in the improvement circuit.

The bright sign lit up Monday as Tony's defeated Nanaimo 14-0 in eight innings.

Credit is due, in part, to Jim Moody and Steve Bishop. Tony's manager Herb Wetherall managed to lure the veterans out of retirement and, along with the addition of Gerry Lister, the last-place club seems to have come up with much-needed experience.

Catcher Moody complemented pitchers Bob Fletcher and Pat Coffey as they combined to shut out one of the top hitting teams in the league. Moody also collected two hits, including a bunt single that helped set up the winning run in the extra inning.

Coffey, who led off with a single, scored the winning run on Bishop's crisp drive with two out.

Coffey took credit for the win while Bob Swanson was charged with the loss.

In Victoria Senior Women's League play, leading Stockers North Americans blanked Seaboard Construction 4-0 and CJVI Vicettes romped to a

23-3 decision over Esquimalt Combos at Hyacinth Park.

Sharon Ferrill struck out 14 batters while hurling a two-hitter for Stockers and Debbie Derksen pitched a three-hitter for second-place Vicettes, who trail Stockers by five points.

At Sanscha Park, Harvey's Sporting Goods moved into a first-place tie with Sidney Hotel in the Sidney Men's Association by nipping the latter club, 2-1.

STUFFY MCGINNIS			W	L	T	Pts
Ingraham Hotel	9	5	0	18		
Royal Oak	8	2	1	17		
Seaboard Cons.	4	7	0	14		
Port Angeles	4	7	0	12		
Sooke	5	5	1	11		
Nanaimo A & B	4	10	1	9		
Mike's Sports	3	10	0	6		
Tony's Holdings	3	10	0	6		

Next game: Tonight — Seaboard vs. Tony's Holdings, Central Park.

SENIOR WOMEN			W	L	T	Pts
Stocker's	8	1	0	17		
CJVI Vicettes	8	2	1	17		
Esq. Hydracore	4	5	1	13		
Esq. Combos	4	5	1	13		
V-Not Holdings	5	5	1	11		
Ingraham Hotel	4	7	1	9		
MacDonald's Furn.	2	8	2	6		
Seaboard Cons.	0	10	0	0		

SIDNEY ASSOCIATION			W	L	T	Pts
Sidney Hotel	7	3	1	15		
Harvey's Sports	7	3	1	15		
Seaboard Properties	7	3	0	14		
Coverdale P. and P.	1	9	0	2		
KOA	1	9	0	2		

## All-Stars Do It All In Sixth

Victoria Firefighters' Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars connected for five runs on four hits and two errors in the sixth inning Monday to defeat Gorge Hotel of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League 5-4 in an interlocking game at Lambrick Park.

Mark Lawless hammered out a double to drive in three runs while Ron Arcuri and Reg King each singled in one run.

Bob Moisey paced Gorge batters with two hits on three trips to the plate and stole three bases.

W L Pct. GBL		
Farmer Constr.	5	4 55.6
Greaves Movers	4	4 50.0
Kubicek	2	5 28.6
Gorge Hotel	2	5 28.6

Includes interlocking games with Vancouver Metro and Senior Babe Ruth leagues.

Victoria			W	L	Pct.	GBL
Victoria	000	005	0-5	5	3	
Gorge	001	110	1-4	6	2	

Lorne Haine and Ross Barnell; Pete Joly and Russ Holmes.

## League Adds Sixth Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Junior Hockey League became a six-team operation Sunday with the addition of a franchise from the Kerrisdale area of Vancouver.

The club was accepted at the league's annual meeting, while applications for Burnaby, Richmond and Abbotsford were turned down.

## Bakers Pull for Kevin While Phil Recovers

Victoria McDonalds are hoping Kevin Alexander gets back on track tonight while New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies will be doing their best to see he doesn't.

The two Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League teams meet tonight at 8 in Esquimalt Sports Centre and both know Alexander might spell the difference.

The high-scoring Bakers' forward is the most explosive player in the league and he tops the loop with 43 goals, 19 better than anyone else.

But he was blanked for the first time this season on Sunday and the McDonalds dropped a 12-10 decision to Burnaby Cablevision.

Otherwise, Victoria's team spirit received a lift Monday with some good news concerning Phil Ashbee.

Sidelined with a leg injury since a pre-season game in Courtenay, Ashbee was expected to sit out the season. Recent x-rays showed what originally had been diagnosed as a torn leg muscle was actually a small broken bone beneath the knee.

The bone has mended and Ashbee, who has returned to practice sessions, should be

able to return to the Baker lineup within two weeks.

League scoring leaders:						
	P	G	A	Pts.	Pr.	
Alexander (Vic)	9	32	21	64	6	
Hoiden (B)	10	16	35	51	20	
McLennan (B)	10	24	26	50	17	
Baker (Vic)	9	23	25	48	15	
Durante (R)	9	21	26	47	12	
Holte (C)	9	21	25	46	11	
Cool (Vic)	9	16	26	42	16	
Fulton (NW)	10	13	28	41	4	
Perrault (B)	10	24	17	41	16	
Heppburn (Vic)	8	9	26	35	0	

## BRENDA, MARTY TOP LIST

Marty Taylor of the Racquet Club continues to lead a tight race in the men's division and Brenda Cameron has all but sewn up the women's title, according to standings released Monday by the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association.

Taylor has accumulated 145 points out of a possible 200. Miss Cameron is at 130 and holds a commanding 85-point lead.

STANDINGS			Pts.
WOMEN			
Brenda Cameron, RCV			130
Barb Johnston, IT			95
Kathy MacKinnon, OB			85
Sally Humeon, RCV			30
Shirley Knight, Court			30
Sandra Moss, OB-RCV			15
Andrea Levey, RCV			15
Pat Nichol, RCV			15

MEN			Pts.
Marty Taylor, RCV			145
Tony Simnett, OB			110
Neil Coult, RCV			85
Roger Skilling, Un.			50
Ted Davies, OB			30
John Nichol, OB			30
Tim Cummings, OB			20
Greg Harris, Court			10
Greg Miller, RCV			10
Scott Braley, OB			5
Greg Fox, Nen			5
Bob Hutton, OB			5

MEN'S DOUBLES			Pts.
Skilling and Ernie Cockayne			150
Simnett and Davies			85
Taylor and Coult			60
Miller and Cummings			30
Braley and Steve Perks			30
Ron Mitchell and Fox			30
Hutton and Nichol			30
Darryl Fedorak and Gary Garraway			15

## BILL WALKER ON VACATION

## NFL Deep in Court Cases

NEW YORK (AP) — The tangled legal mess which engulfs the National Football League is headed for yet another courtroom, this time on a government agency's complaint that the league has not acted right in some of its dealings with the players' union.

Already besieged by a pair of federal suits challenging its rules which bind a player to one team and a suit brought by former players, the NFL now is in a fourth court.





**GOLF**  
ernie fedoruk

## Ferguson, Roxburgh Serve Warning Notices

Entry into the British Columbia Amateur championship is restricted to golfers with handicaps of four or less, so you have to concede that everybody in the field has a chance to win it.

The others might like their chances better if the champions of Victoria and Vancouver were "no shows" when the 72-hole tournament starts Wednesday at Nanaimo.

Cec Ferguson, Victoria's champion for a third straight year, and Doug Roxburgh, back on top on the mainland, appear to be at the peak of their games. Along with defending champion Bob Mitchell of Vancouver, they have to rate as the pre-tournament favorites.

If Ferguson and Roxburgh stroke the ball as they did in winning their respective zone titles, they'll be an interesting pair to watch. The folk who get up to Nanaimo will have a chance.

Roxburgh and Fergie happen to be included in the same threesome, along with Brian Hobbs, a former Victorian now living in Prince George, for the first two days.

Ferguson and Roxburgh turned in impressive performances Sunday, Fergie won the Victoria title by a four-stroke margin while Roxburgh was more convincing when he claimed the Vancouver crown.

Roxburgh was the only one to break par in Vancouver. He shot a pair of three-under-par 69s at Point Grey, playing extremely tough, to finish a whopping eight shots ahead of Pip Steele.

On top of that, he turned up with a rather hot practice round on his home course last week. Roxburgh hit Marine Drive with a 30-33 - 63.

One thing's for sure. They're getting a good course on which to prove their talents.

★ ★ ★

Harry Young, Victoria's resident governor on the Royal Canadian Golf Association, warned the national body in 1972 that the Canadian seniors championship was heading into an entry-handling problem.

There was an overflow, and a problem, when the seniors came to Uplands. Because of a conflict with Stampede Week in Calgary, the problem was even greater this year.

Entries were to close May 26, or when the field of 184 had been reached. By the second week of April, 256 entries had been received by the RCGA. Subsequent entries had to be refused, and a number of prominent seniors were left out in the cold.

Bill Thompson of Victoria, this year's B.C. champion and also the Pacific Northwest Seniors Golf Association titleholder, was one whose original entry was refused.

The RCGA apparently decided to accept provincial champions even if their entry did come late.

Thompson is in. It would have been a crime not to have him and other provincial champions included.

★ ★ ★

Bill, incidentally, had a unique golf round the other day at Oak Bay. Playing with his wife, Julie, and Ken and Madeline McNamara, Thompson scored a hole-in-one on the 14th, bogied 15, sank a wedge shot for an eagle two on 16, birdied 17 and — possibly unnerved by it all — finished with a bogey on the 18th.

Normally, the ace would be the main subject of conversation. Circumstances surrounding the eagle are more unique. The Thompsons have played with the McNamaras only twice. The first time, about three years ago, Thompson also scored an eagle on the same 16th hole.

Bill's comment, as you might suspect: "Any time I need an eagle on the 16th, I'll just have to call on the McNamaras."

## Countbacks Required

Countbacks were required to decide the first six placings Monday in the National Handicap Cup golf tournament for women with handicaps of 19 or over at Metchison Golf Club.

Betty Brock of Glen Meadows finished first on the countback and Marg Stubbs of

Royal Colwood was runner-up after each carded a net 61. Patricia Tucker placed third and Marion Johnson of Greganah fourth after each finished with a 62 while Shirley Foisy of Cedar Hill and clubmate Glenys Bowes placed fifth and sixth after shooting 63s.

## RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

### EXHIBITION PARK

First race — \$1,825, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Khalers (Barbory) \$10.10 \$3.50 \$2.70  
Marrobs (J. Arnold) 22.80 2.30  
Avery Bridge (Skinner) 4.40 3.30  
Also ran: Son of Time, Jack's Crystal Ball, Muzine, Precious Jodi, Saffron, Agate Drive, Swift Way, Celine, Time 1:20.45.  
Quintella paid \$24.20.

Second race — \$2,700, claiming, two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.  
Spanish Light (Salas) \$6.50 \$3.90 \$2.90  
Canadian West (Chabara) 8.10 4.20  
Soy Shot (J. Arnold) 2.70  
Also ran: Dawn Duster, Double Remy, Blue Moon, D. Cur, Boy Kirk, Local Boy, Gunlayer, Right on First, Time 1:19.45.

Third race — \$1,825, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Overlander (Brownell) \$13.70 \$4.90 \$5.80  
Magic Jester (Sanches) 4.00 3.20  
C. Casey (Johnson) 9.10  
Also ran: Duke Road, Canadian King, Brocks Idol, Mr. Mapleleaf, Northern Blast, Active D, Shiraz, Time 1:19.45.

Fourth race — \$1,825, claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six-and-one-half furlongs.  
Titans Flyer (Barbory) \$13.80 \$4.30 \$3.20  
April Summer (Skinner) 3.10 2.70  
Tivoli's Sun (Walker) 4.00  
Also ran: Maco Maybee, Alibion, Revere, Lucky Harmony, Rusty B, Good Tom, Guy, Teles Note, Brushy Bottom, Time 1:22.25. Ex-actor paid \$31.70.

Fifth race — \$1,825, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-one-half furlongs.  
Levitt's Star (Smith) \$7.10 \$3.90 \$3.20  
Heer's Hope (J. Arnold) 3.60 3.20  
Clony Nick (Linda) 4.20  
Also ran: Cumooops, Rinnam, Saffron, Nix, Beau, Precious Jodi, Saffron, Ours, Patricia's Pal, Time 1:20.10.

Sixth race — \$2,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, a mile and one-half furlongs.  
Lord Bug (Salas) \$15.20 \$5.20 \$4.80  
Gold Star (Carter) 5.20 4.20  
Hanni (Johnson) 4.00  
Also ran: Classivette, Lockset, Charters Sun, Billy, The Bug, Jack, Ginner, Time 1:28.25. Ex-actor paid \$83.50.

Seventh race — \$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Ballycray (Luseth) \$21.20 \$6.70 \$5.80  
Rhondas Babe (Johnson) 3.30 3.00  
Budd Aitnah (Brownell) 4.70  
Also ran: This Times Comet, Jay Velvet, Spooky, Lodge, Devils Daughter, Jet of the Times, Newfields, Time 1:22.15.

Eighth race — \$4,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.  
Carter (Luseth) \$17.90 \$7.80 \$3.80  
Le Farce (Johnson) 7.40 3.90  
Diabetes Victory (J. Arnold) 2.30  
Treasure P.R.A. 2.30  
Also ran: Pirate, Charger, Colman Prince, Farm Time, Lady, Det., Strong Item, Pax Princess, Time 1:40.35.



**NEW CONTRACT** with New York Rangers appears probable today for 13-year National Hockey League veteran Rod Gilbert, who is able to sign with any club after becoming free agent this month. Rumored ready to sign with New England Whalers of World Association, Gilbert, 34, says he is "optimistic" about returning to Rangers, who have refused to give him security of multi-year contract.

## Skaters Chosen For Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Figure Skating Association has announced the names of skaters who will take part in Canadian and international competitions later this year.

Competing in the Nebelhorn Trophy Games in Obersdorf, Germany, Aug. 14-17 will be Ted Barton of Vancouver,

fourth in the Canadian senior men's championships in Quebec City this year, Lorna Wighton of Toronto and John Dowling of Oakville, Ont., fourth in the senior dance, and Julie Jeffcott of Toronto and Keith Swindlehurst of Richmond Hill, Ont., the junior dance champions.

Barton also will compete in the Grand Prix International at St. Gervais, France, Aug. 19-25.

Barbara Berzowski and David Porter of Toronto, the senior dance champions, have been chosen to enter the Prestige Housewares International Ice Dance competition in London, Oct. 1-5.

Entered in the Skate Canada '75 competitions in Edmonton, Oct. 25-26 are Canadian senior men's champion Toller Cranston of Toronto; Kim Alletson of Ottawa, Canadian women's senior silver medalist; Susan MacDonald of Vancouver, third in the Canadian women's junior championships; Berzowski and Porter, Susan Carscadden and Eric Gillies of Toronto, runners-up in the senior dance; Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont.; Kevin Hicks of Windsor, Ont., junior men's champion, and Wighton and Dowling.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, Canadian women's singles champion, will compete for the Richmond Trophy at Middlesex, England, in November.

Entered in the Moscow skate in December are Berzowski and Porter, Carscadden and Gillies, and Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., Canadian pairs champions.

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# Who's Up? Don't Ask the Twins

By The Associated Press.  
Minnesota Twins had their batting order mixed up while Texas Rangers had their schedules mixed up Monday night. Both teams won anyway.

Danny Thompson and Dan Ford batted out of order for the first nine innings of Minnesota's 11-10 triumph over Cleveland Indians, because Twins manager Frank Quilici gave the public address announcer a different lineup card than he gave home plate umpire Lou DiMuro.

Nobody on the playing field noticed the error until the ninth inning, when some exasperated Cleveland fans began yelling to DiMuro.

"I did notice the crowd yelling in the ninth, but I wasn't sure why," said DiMuro. "Even if I did notice it, I couldn't have said anything about it because the home team is supposed to mention it."

Meanwhile, the Rangers mistook their game with Boston for batting practice, hitting four home runs—giving them seven in two games—in a 12-4 rout of the Red Sox.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland A's beat Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 15 innings, Kansas City Royals defeated Detroit Tigers 5-2, Milwaukee Brewers beat Chicago White Sox 1-0 and California Angels defeated New York Yankees 5-3.

In the National League Monday, Pittsburgh Pirates dumped Cincinnati Reds 9-2, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Montreal Expos 4-0, St. Louis Cardinals beat Atlanta Braves 5-4, Chicago Cubs shaded Houston Astros 4-3 in 10 innings, San Francisco Giants edged New York Mets 5-4 and San Diego Padres downed Philadelphia Phillies 8-3.

"I just followed the little redheaded guy like I've been doing for the past week and never thought anything about

it," said Thompson, who should have preceded Ford to the batter's box at Cleveland. He finally did, in the 11th inning, and drove in Eric Soderholm with the winning run.

The Twins had trailed 10-6 at one point, but rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to force the overtime.

Jim Sundberg hit a grand slam homer for Texas in the second inning. Jeff Burroughs hit his 14th of the season and fifth of his last six games in the third, then Toby Harrah and Jim Spencer added two-run homers in the eighth to complete the rout.

Amos Otis hit an two-run, inside-the-park home run in the eighth inning to highlight Kansas City's victory over Detroit.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Eastern Division  
W L Pct. GBL  
Boston 28 21 .571  
New York 25 26 .490  
Detroit 22 28 .440  
Cleveland 23 29 .441  
Baltimore 22 29 .431

**Western Division**  
W L Pct. GBL  
Oakland 32 22 .591  
Kansas City 28 28 .500  
California 28 28 .500  
Texas 27 27 .500  
Minnesota 25 28 .472  
Chicago 22 31 .415

Milwaukee 602 000 001-1 9 9  
Chicago 600 000 000-3 1  
Traverse 5-0 (7)  
Murphy (9) and Porter (8)  
Gossage 3-4 (8) and Downing (6th).

Oakland 002 000 010 000-1 12 8  
Baltimore 000 001 000 000-3 14 0  
Slebert, Todd (4), Blue (15) and Lindblad 4-2 (12), Blue (15) and Tenace, Fosse (9), Culler, Alexander (6), Jackson (9), Miller (6), (11), Garland (13) and Duncan. Home run: Oakland — Campaneris (2nd).

Texas 0-2 010 140-12 12 0  
Boston 000 000 000-4 10 1  
Atlanta, Brown 5-5 (2) and Sundberg, Wise 5-5, Cleveland (3), Moret (7), Segul (6) and Montgomery, McCarver (7), Home runs: Texas—Sundberg (5th), Burroughs (4th), Harrah (4th), Spencer (8th). Home run: Carbo (9th).

California 000 010 202-3 8 0  
New York 020 001 000-3 6 1  
Singer 4-7 and Rodriguez, Hunter 4-4 and Munson, Home runs: New York — Kison (1st), White (1st).

Detroit 010 010 000-2 24 0  
Kansas City 000 200 030-3 9 0  
Walker 1-3  
Hummer: Fittzmorris, McDaniel 3-0 (5) and Healy, Home run: Kansas City — Otis (4th).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Eastern Division  
W L Pct. GBL  
Pittsburgh 28 22 .560  
New York 28 22 .560  
Philadelphia 28 22 .560  
St. Louis 28 22 .560  
Montreal 17 29 .370

Western Division  
W L Pct. GBL  
Cincinnati 34 24 .586  
San Francisco 28 28 .500  
San Diego 28 28 .500  
Atlanta 25 32 .438  
Houston 20 40 .333

St. Louis 100 100-5 16 1  
Atlanta 710 000-5 11 0  
Curtis 4-3, Garman (8), Hrabosky (8) and Simmons, Odom 6-1, Beard (5), Sadecki (7), House (9) and Corral. Home runs: St. Louis — Simmons (6th), Atlanta — Gaston (3rd).

New York 100 000-10 15 2  
San Francisco 001 000-4 11 0  
Kosman 5-4, Apodaca (9) and Grice, Montefusco, Layelle (7), Morfit (8), Heaver, 1-0 (9) and Hill, Sadek (7). Home run: New York — Miller (4th).

Chicago 002 000 001-4 10 1  
Houston 200 010 000-0 3 6 1  
Stone, Zamora 3-7 (9), Knowles (10) and Swisher, Hestley (9), Griffin, Granger 6-1 (8) and May.

Philadelphia 000 021 000-3 8 2  
San Diego 120 003 000-6 14 2  
Fryman 5-3, DeMola (6), Taylor (8) and Carter, Messersmith 9-2 and Swisher, Hestley (9), Griffin, Granger 6-1 (8) and May.

Pittsburgh 500 000 000-9 15 0  
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 3 6 1  
Reuss 6-4 and Sarguillian; Norment 5-3, Eastlick (11), Carroll (8), McEnaney (8) and Plummer. Home runs: Pittsburgh — Parker (8th), Stargel (7th), Kiss (3rd).



**LOSER** of six of last eight National League starts, veteran pitcher Dave McNally, 32, informed Montreal Expos Monday that he had decided to retire from baseball. Winner of 181 games for Baltimore Orioles before being traded to Montreal last winter, McNally left Expos after losing Sunday in San Diego. "I have no oomph on the ball," he said, "and there's no hope that it'll get better."

## Carew Leading All-Star Vote

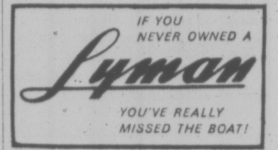
NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins, having a tremendous year at bat, is easily the leading vote-getter for the American League All-Star team.

Carew, hitting .418 going into Monday night's games, has 81,751 votes among the early returns. The runner-up at second base is Bobby Grich of Baltimore Orioles with 12,727. The second top vote-getter is outfielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's with 49,335.

Second in voting for the three outfield positions is Hank Aaron, an all-time great but an American League rookie. Aaron, a designated hitter for Milwaukee Brewers after 20 years in the National League, has 48,287 votes. Joe Rudi of Oakland is third with 30,705, just 313 votes more

than Bobby Bonds of New York Yankees.

Other leaders were catcher Thurman Munson of New York, 37,716; first baseman George Scott of Milwaukee, 25,038; third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez of Detroit Tigers, 27,092 and shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland, 42,471.



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## Athans Eyes Retirement This Year

SASKATOON (CP) — George Athans, winner of two world championships and 10 Canadian titles, says he may retire from competitive water skiing after this year's world championships in London, England, in September.

"But I would like to see how I do before I decide anything," he said. "I intend to remain involved in water skiing in some form or another."

He said he would like to become more involved in other sports, particularly tennis and skiing.

Athans could become the first competitor to win three consecutive world water ski titles at the world championships. He has won the title consecutively for three years.

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• For greater stability and steering control  
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F78-14	18.05	19.80
G78-14	20.35	22.10
G78-15	22.75	24.45
H78-15	25.05	26.80

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## Sports Menu

**SOFTBALL TONIGHT**  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Borden's Central Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Boney Men's League, Cloverdale Point vs. Seaboard Properties, Sanches Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, C.V.I. Victories vs. Whistlers (Gilbert).  
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, George Hotel vs. Kubi-ciks, Lambick Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Firefighters' Babe Ruth League, War Amos vs. Victoria Optimists, Donkey Shoes vs. Evening Optimists, Royal Athletic Park.

**LACROSSE**  
8 p.m. — Western Major Junior "A" League, New Westminster Salmonbellies vs. Victoria, McDonald's Esquimalt Sports Centre, p.m. and Island Junior League, Saanich vs. Victoria, Parkies Arena.

**EIGHTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Gypsy, Jewell-Meese 111  
Zandell (Losef) 117  
Dr. Penny (Barbory) 119  
Pappas Kay (Linda) 118  
El Escorial (Cuthbertson) 116  
Jakkot (Leland) 116  
Ponward (Johnson) 107  
Joey Fight (Furlongs) 109

**NINTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Fleet Alination (Salas) 119  
Rippling Snow (Carter) 119  
Nelson (Linda) 119  
Big Ed Johnson (Johnson) 112  
Has A Tuff (Krasner) 112  
Rockstar (Miller) 116  
Diddendand (Skinner) 111  
Royal Galaxy (Luseth) 111  
Monkey Lea (Sanches) 116

**TENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Hard To Beat (Mase) 119  
Ocean Lure (R. Arnold) 119  
Man In Silk (Barbory) 119  
Charleville (Johnson) 116  
No Detail (J. Arnold) 119  
Mr. Tom Thumb (Leland) 116  
Stara Victory (Salas) 116  
North Arrow (Johnson) 119  
Cotten D. (Cuthbertson) 114  
Also eligible:  
Winning Smoke (Krasner) 116  
Darch (Miller) 119  
Aldersims (Skinner) 119

**SIXTEEN DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS**  
"every one delicious"  
**THE CHILIBURGER**  
One-third choice ground beef, broiled over charcoal, served on sesame bun laced with hot chili, tangy grated onions, Parmesan cheese — served open faced.



## Filter Street Lights—Astronomers

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory astronomers can't see the stars for street lights, so they will ask the four core municipalities to filter all new mercury-vapor lamps to combat the problem.

Astronomer David Crampton told Saanich's environment committee Monday the glare from street lights grows each year but now there are filters on the market that can substantially reduce the ultraviolet light that is interfering with studies at the observatory without reducing the illumination on streets.

Mayor Ed Lum agreed, saying he had seen such filters used in Hong Kong and they appeared effective.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren pointed out that all four

core municipalities should co-operate on the filter program if it is to be of any real assistance.

Crampton told the committee the filters, bought in quantities of 500, would add about one-third the cost of installation. Warren said Saanich's budget would only allow the purchase of 50 new street lights.

Crampton was asked if federal government money would be available. He said the National Research Council had refused to release any funds for such a project.

"The government is reluctant to enter into any policy which is opened," he said.

On the suggestion of the committee, Crampton will pursue the possibility of obtaining federal assistance.

## Development Delays May Cost Park Land

Keeping the pressure on a Selkirk townhouse developer may lose Esquimalt some waterfront park land, aldermen were told Monday at council.

Ald. Art Mebs expressed concern that Concord Credits Ltd. may abandon its proposal for a 22-unit townhouse development in the 800-block Selkirk through repeated rejections, delays, revisions and referrals of his site development plan between council and municipal planning committee.

By an earlier agreement with Esquimalt, the developer will grant a strip of land along the waterfront adjoining the site to be used for public enjoyment.

The latest proposal was referred to council Monday for

guidance of committee members, but when Ald. Larry Mann — a member of the committee — expressed concern for the density and reluctance to set a precedent for the area, council referred the whole matter back to planning for reconsideration.

Mann thought 12 or 14 units would be more appropriate for the 1.6-acre site, making it more of a cluster of duplexes.

The firm's original plan for the site was for 71 units, scaled back each time it was referred to council.

Mann said no other area in the municipality had such a concentration of apartment units — 524 within a block of the townhouse site. He urged council to consider its social responsibilities while seeking optimum use of land.

In other business, council received a letter from lawyers representing Mace Homes and Investments Ltd. seeking a discussion on future plans for West Bay Marina, in which Mace is acting as principal.

Council approved its grant of \$876 to Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee and rejected a motion by Mann urging the amalgamation of GVCC and Victorian Days Society.

The society, supported through business donations

and fund-raising events, conducts activities parallel to GVCC and Mann said cost could be cut by a merger.

Ald. Ken Hill predicted greater costs if all community groups got together in celebrations, such as Buccaneer Days in Esquimalt and the Tea Party in Oak Bay. Once that occurred, council would be obligated to support the single group, regardless of what other activities were added, he said.

Aldermen agreed to keep building and plumbing permits at their 1973 level rather than raise fees to provide more municipal revenue. Works committee noted these fees in Esquimalt are already higher than they are in other core municipalities.

### Police Probe Handgun Theft

Colwood RCMP are investigating the theft of several handguns from McCallum's Guns and Tackle, 784 Goldstream.

The theft was discovered Saturday morning.

Police have declined to release any information other than to say entry was gained through a downstairs window.

### School Workers Nearing Agreement

Only one item remains unresolved in a new contract Saanich-school district inside-outside workers, members of Cupe local 441, are seeking with the Saanich school board.

Board chairman Norma Sealey said today the item concerns a wage differential in one of the pay categories but declined to elaborate.

The board which met Monday night, has asked secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram to arrange a meeting with the union negotiating committee.

Mrs. Sealey said the board informed the union by letter Friday they would not accept one of the items in their proposal.

However, the union members went ahead and ratified their proposal, including the contested item, on Sunday.

Mrs. Sealey said the item would not be very costly as far as this contract is concerned but could have a considerable effect on future contracts.

"We are at odds on only this one point," she said. "But there is a principle involved."



KILDEER CHICKS couldn't care less about the juicy worm being offered by Tony Cafazzo, vice-principal of Pauline Johnson School in Burlington, Ont. Student George Brown, 9, found eggs near the school and Cafazzo incubated them in his home until they hatched.

### Students to List Swan Lake Features

Two students, working under Saanich's biology consultant Dr. Bob Langford, will work from this Sunday to the end of August making an inventory of flora, fauna and other features in the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Nature Study Centre area.

Langford told council's environment committee Monday the inventory will be concentrated on the Swan Lake area.

"By the end of the summer the students will produce a report on which the first developments (of the centre) will be based," Langford said.

Chairman Ald. John McDonald said discussion on acquisition of land still being sought for the project will take place at council's next

in-camera meeting. "Lots of people are waiting on council for an announcement," Mayor Ed Lum told the committee. "They want to know what is being done. We should concentrate on the Swan Lake area."

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## Oak Bay Seeks Public Reaction To Building Plan

A public presentation will be made June 23 of revised plans for a new building adjacent to Windsor Park in Oak Bay.

Greenbank Designs Contract Division Ltd. told council Monday night it has reduced the height and volume of the building by taking out one floor and removing shops. The building would stand 57 to 60 feet high and contain 21 condominium suites.

The presentation of Greenbank's new plans will be at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall June 23. It is not a public hearing in a zoning sense but information for ratepayers.

Zoning at the proposed location, the corner of Newport and Windsor, permits three storey buildings but the developer wants to proceed by land-use contract to exceed this.

The original proposal was rejected by council's A committee as being too big.

Ald. Doug McLelland said the revised plan is also too big.

"Effectively and visually, this is a six-storey building," he said.

Residents had often expressed concern that a "cliff" of apartments would develop in that area and he opposed any building over 45 feet. Otherwise, he said, a "dangerous precedent" would be created.

Adrian Greenbank, speaking for the company, said following the zoning would produce a squat building with

greater site coverage than he proposed.

A "much heavier and more massive structure" would be a "great pity, in our opinion," to spoil a light and well-conceived design simply because of a preoccupation with height.

In other business, council gave initial approval to a revised incinerator burning bylaw which will extend burning time to include Saturday mornings during summer months. Burning will remain banned for the rest of the weekend.

The federal public works department told council it will consider alternatives suggested to the Gonzales Hill site for a seven-storey marine radar station.

The alternatives include putting the radar station on the city-owned Rockland water tower, Camosack apartment building, Triangle Mountain and incorporating it into the existing meteorological station on Gonzales Hill.

About two months will be needed for study, council was told.

### 20 Die in Crash

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Twenty persons were burned to death Sunday night when their bus was in collision with an oil truck and both vehicles caught fire on the Nairobi-Mombassa road near this Kenyan capital. The bus was carrying about 40 passengers.

### Cathedral Candlestick Recovered

A valuable candlestick stolen last week from the altar of Christ Church Cathedral has been found.

The candlestick, taken Wednesday morning during a 15-minute period while no one was in the main cathedral section, was found later that day by Mrs. F. A. MacDonald, 46 Paddon.

A police report Monday said she found the candlestick in a plastic bag which had been placed against a tree at Douglas and Michigan. She was picking up her son at nearby South Park School.

At the time of the candlestick theft, four apparently valuable Bibles piled under some bushes near the South Park playground were found by a student.

Cathedral officials are checking to see if the Bibles are theirs. Victoria police are attempting to determine whether the two incidents are related.

## Thais Refuse Refugees From South Vietnam

BANGKOK (CP) — Thailand has refused to admit 108 shipwrecked South Vietnamese refugees brought here by the Danish freighter Svend Masersk, which picked up the refugees on the high seas last week.

"We are not allowing them to land here because we have a policy of not accepting refugees," a port immigration official told Reuters news agency Monday. "They have to go with the ship that picked them up, wherever it goes."

The official said the refugees are in good condition. Danish Embassy sources said the refugees had been picked up from a small wooden ship, whose pumps and engine had broken down and which was leaking, about 90 miles off the South Vietnamese coast last Thursday.

United Nations refugee officials are trying to sort out whether the refugees will be repatriated to Vietnam or new homes found in another country.

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We call our economy passenger compartments Elbow Rooms because that's what they are. Because all of our seats are 2 inches wider than anyone else's. Which may not sound like much, but it can make a big difference on a 4, 5, 6 hour flight.

You don't have to worry about that intensely polite competition with your fellow passenger's elbow on the same armrest.

And, you don't have to worry about whether or not you smoke. Because our Elbow Rooms have sections designated as smoking and non-smoking.

And, you don't have to worry about having something to do. Because we've got movies on our 747's and free stereo music on our L-1011's.

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### Vancouver to Toronto

747	L-1011	L-1011
9:15 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
Non Stop	Non Stop	Via Edmonton

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## FOSTER CHILDREN FILM SHOW

The department of human resources will screen a film on foster children at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of Junction Centre Building, 1827 Fort.

While different approaches to caring for foster children have been tried, such as work farms, institutions, orphanages and children's villages, the best place for a troubled child is in a home, said a department spokesman.

In February there were 907 children in the care of the human resources department in the Capital Region.

Of these, 374 were in regular foster homes, 99 in permanent foster homes and the rest, 434 children, were boarded in group homes, treatment centres and other places.

## Judge Wants Reports

A man who has twice missed county court appearances because he was in hospital after falling may know today if he can be released from jail.

Larry Allan Preston, charged with two counts of breaking, entry and theft from the King John Inn at Colwood last November, was to have been tried before judge and jury May 7 and 8.

But he failed to appear and court was told he was in the emergency department of Chilliwack General Hospital after falling down some stairs.

He surrendered to court a short time later and bail, one surety by his father for \$1,500, was continued.

New trial date was set for June 4 and 5 but he again failed to appear. Court was told he was in Victoria General Hospital after falling on the foot passenger ramp of a B.C. ferry while coming to Victoria for his trial the day before.

A warrant was issued for his arrest when he was released from hospital and he appeared in court Monday.

His lawyer, Peter Klassen, said Preston has suffered a fracture to his spine and he was admitted to hospital the evening of June 3.

Preston failed to appear in court because of his medical position and was thus unable to appear, he said.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart asked for further medical information to be provided today.

## Music Students Pre-Register

Victoria Conservatory of Music has arranged to hold pre-registration on Friday and Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for all students wishing tuition for the 1975-76 academic terms.

Pre-registration will take place at Craigdarroch Castle.

The institution has attracted students from mainland B.C., the western United States, England, and as far away as Hong Kong.

Enrolment has been increasing by about 100 students per year and the accommodation facilities of Craigdarroch Castle have been strained to the limit.

The conservatory has set aside these special pre-registration days to accommodate all students presently enrolled and also local newcomers.

As an added incentive to early enrolment the registration fee has been reduced to \$5 from the customary \$10. Teachers will be on hand to assist with registration and explain the different courses of instruction.

Conservatory students go on television for the next several weeks with a Cable 10 recital series that will feature a number of senior students.

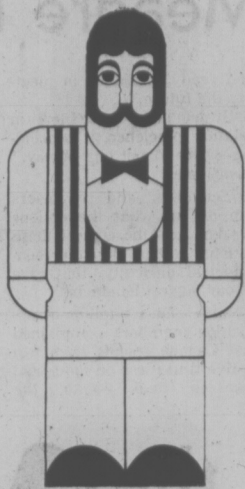
The series will be seen and heard on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. except July 1.

## Regional First Aid Test in Duncan

The annual southern Vancouver Island First Aid Regional Championships will be held Saturday at the Queen of Saints grounds in Duncan.

The competitions begin at 8 a.m. and continue until mid-afternoon.

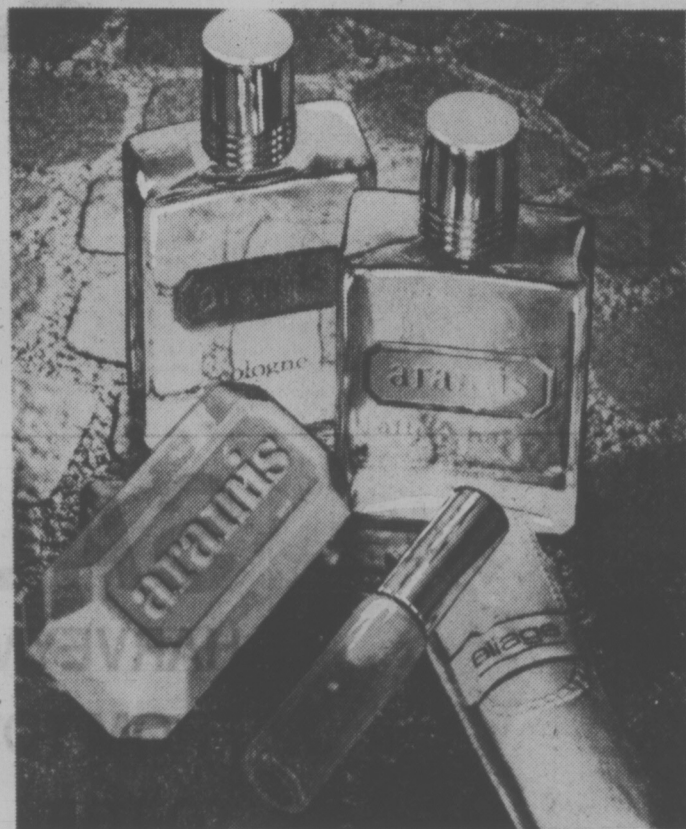
The event, sponsored by the Duncan branch of St. John Ambulance with the support of the Worker's Compensation Board, will see five-man teams competing for the right to enter the provincials in Fernie, June 28.



# MAKE IT A GREAT DAY

## FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15

the Bay



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**Aftershave 4 oz. \$8**

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With a \$5 or more Aramis purchase you'll receive a gift of Alliage, an Estée Lauder scent that both men and women will adore.

### British Sterling with a gift

Help him to be a legend in his own time. Purchase any one of these two British Sterling travel kits and receive a free gift that includes 2 oz. Cologne, 2 oz. Spray Deodorant, and 2 oz. aftershave moisturizer.

**Travel Kit No. 7575 in zippered pop-up case 12.75**

**Travel kit in 3 pocket case, Brown, beige, or black 13.95**



### Equipage with a special offer

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**Soap, 3 cakes \$1.0**

With any Equipage purchase of \$5 or more you'll receive a Men's Club natural bristle hairbrush. (limit 1 per customer). (Equipage toiletries are available at the Bay, Downtown Vancouver only).

### English Leather

Grooming essentials for men with a fragrance that is brisk, tangy, and refreshing.

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**Best bet gift set \$5**

With any \$5 or more purchase of English Leather you'll get an "On the Go" travel pack of six sample products.



### Brut with an added treat

A distinctive full bodied scent with the essence of citrus.

**Brut Lotion 3.2 oz. \$8**

**Brut bonus pack \$5**

With any brut purchase of 7.50 or more you'll receive free a 2 oz. spray cologne in the Xanadu fragrance, a delightful feminine fragrance.

### Kanon

A fresh, warm and woody collection in the spirit of Scandinavia.

**Aftershave 4 oz. \$7**

**Cologne 4 oz. \$9**

**Stick deodorant 2.8 oz. 2.75**

Cosmetics

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# Ottawa Testing Milkshakes

## CAC To Monitor

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer's Association of Canada (CAC) delegates rushed last-minute resolutions into their convention discussions Monday proposing tighter laws on meat and milkshake inspection.

A delegate from B.C., whose CAC local first investigated reports on high levels of bacteria and coliform organisms in milkshakes, said the CAC intends to monitor the inspection they proposed "whether we're allowed to or not."

The proposal urges the government to set standards for milkshakes and similar dairy products and to ensure these standards are strictly maintained by all levels of government through inspection. And the CAC wants the freedom to monitor the enforcement of standards by having access to health department files.

Current investigations into the meat industry has damaged consumer confidence in the meat inspection system, says the CAC. It asks for laws which would require all dead and diseased animal dealers to account for every ton of carcasses they handle.

The association ask that all rendering plants and pet food manufacturers be required to operate under a standard of inspection which reflects the end use of their product.

Marion Brechin, the immediate past president of the CAC, said the organization was instrumental in obtaining original meat inspection laws in 1961.

Delegates also studied 30 other proposed resolutions, most of them urging the government to change legislation or study the effects of various products on consumers.

"Once more the consumer is losing control in the market place," said Betty Stewart, an Ontario delegate with a group demanding legislation to outlaw the sale of merchandise unless the price is plainly marked on the package.

The proposal arises from new supermarket systems using computers with electronic cash outlets rather than manually-operated tills. Products are coded for a computer rather than marked with a price.

## Mine Dust 145 Times Limit

MONTREAL (CP) — Asbestos miners working in a northern Quebec mine were exposed to asbestos dust levels "too high to be measured" by government inspectors, according to the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The concentration of asbestos dust at Asbestos Corp.'s Asbestos Hill mine, 850 miles north of Montreal, was as high as 726.7 fibres per cubic centimetre—about 145 times the safety limit of five fibres per cubic centimetre proposed by the Quebec government.

Photocopies of a government report made public by the confederation showed that in at least one area of the mine, a conveyor gallery, there was "too much dust to be measured" by scientific instruments.

"These government findings contradict those who say asbestos dust concentrations are worse in the older mines," said confederation president Marcel Pepin. The Asbestos Hill mine has only been in operation two years.

Quebec-Science, a scientific journal, said in its June issue that 60 per cent of asbestos workers develop lung diseases caused by exposure to asbestos fibres after 20 years, and 75 per cent are affected after 40 years.

## Industry Wages Worry Gillespie

OTTAWA (CP) — Wages in Canadian manufacturing industry are higher than in the United States and the cost to business might damage export trade, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday.

At the same time, Canadian manufacturing productivity has started to decline, he said in the Commons.

"I am very concerned about the rise of wages and unit labor costs in our manufactured exports ... I believe wage costs in the manufacturing industry are going to damage opportunities abroad."

OTTAWA (CP) — Milkshake samples from fast food chains are being tested for bacteria in federal laboratories, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday.

He said in an interview that inspection of products such as milkshakes is a provincial or municipal responsibility but federal technicians are testing some chocolate milkshake samples to assist those jurisdictions.

Asked which chains are

being investigated, Lalonde referred to the list of companies studied earlier by the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC).

The association tested chocolate milkshake samples from McDonalds, A and W and Dairy Queen in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto; Salisbury House of Winnipeg; Harvey's in Montreal and Toronto; and White Spot in Vancouver.

The association said last

month that 125 of 237 chocolate milkshakes it tested from outlets across the country had bacteria counts far exceeding federal standards.

Alex Monsour, CAC project co-ordinator for testing, said that "White Spot was by far the best and they prove that the federal standards for sanitation can be met."

Federal standards permit no more than 100,000 bacteria and 10 coliform organisms per millilitre.

## GAS POLICY IN JULY

OTTAWA (CP) — A new federal policy on exports of natural gas to the United States likely will be released in early July, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

The minister said he has received details of a National Energy Board study into gas supply, including recommendations on government action.

Macdonald declined to comment on the contents of the report or the options for government.

## MP Hits Meagre Research

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was scolded Monday by one of its own members, Frank Maine Wellington, who said more money should be spent on industrial research.

"The area of market research has attracted little government consideration until recently, although the importance of this ... is self-evident," he said.

Maine spoke in the Commons after Science Minister C. M. Drury said that "in total, I feel that our science and technology are healthy

and ready to aid us in meeting the future."

"If we have a problem in relation to science, it is deciding where to put our money," Drury said.

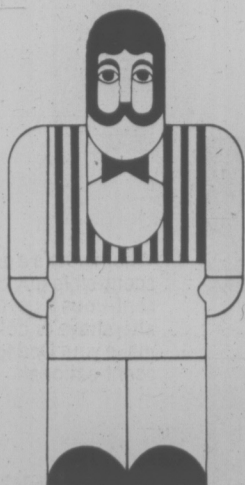
"Scientists and engineers can tell us what the options are but it is the cost of these options, rather than the technological difficulty, that give us our biggest headache."

Maine and a number of opposition members complained that Canada spends from two to five times less on industrial research than Japan, the

United States and major European countries.

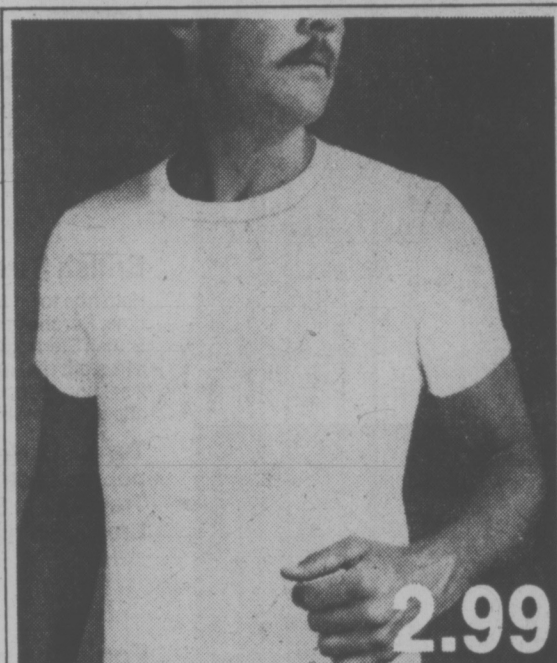
"An examination of Canada's past performance in technology — intensive industries and of recent trends in our economic development is not particularly encouraging," Maine said.

The Commons was debating a Progressive Conservative motion urging adoption of "a meaningful science policy that will lead to increased industrial research and development."

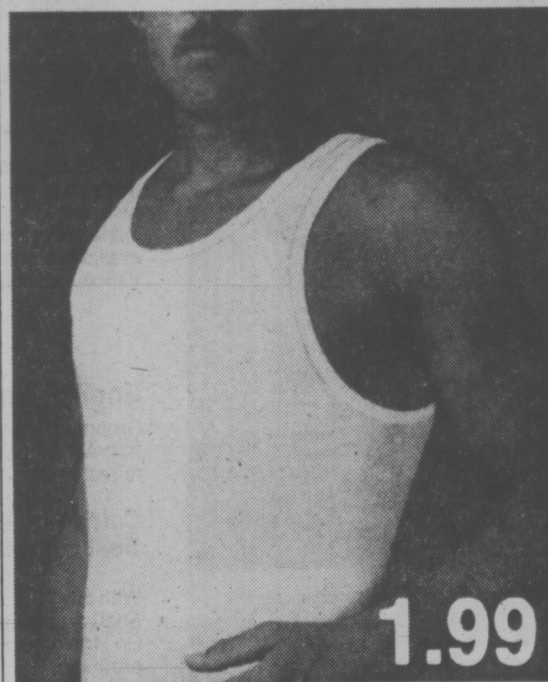


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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15**

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T2 Harvey Woods mid-calf socks. Nylon socks with combed cotton lining. They fit to stretch any size foot, and come in black, blue, navy, and coffee.

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T3 Harvey Woods wool/nylon socks. 50% Kroy wool and 50% nylon, for long wear and superb comfort. Guaranteed not to shrink — ever! In black, navy, brown, or coffee. One size fits all.

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T4 Harvey Woods executive length hose. The same great wool and nylon blend, this time in a sophisticated, no-show executive length. Black, navy, brown, or blue. One size fits all — and they won't shrink. We guarantee it.

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T6 Harvey Woods athletic vests. For the active life, an active vest of combed cotton and nylon. "Steri-septic" treated for lasting freshness. White only. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

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T7 Harvey Woods regular rise briefs. A nation-wide favourite, and with good reason. 80% combed cotton for maximum comfort, 20% "420" nylon for maximum wear. "Steri-septic" treated, in white only. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

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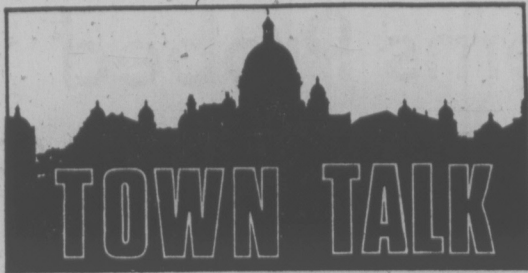
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Evidence as to the "Englishness" of Victorians' origins is buried in all kinds of unlikely places. For example, the annual Ross Bay Cemetery report submitted to city aldermen last week.

One table on birthplace details shows that of 93 burials in the cemetery last year, 22 were those of native-born British Columbians and 20 of residents born in England.

There were nine interments of residents from other parts of Canada, and six of Scottish-born people.

A good longevity record is reflected in another table on ages of the deceased. Twenty-eight — 20 women and eight men — were between the ages of 81 and 90, while 15 persons were aged 91 to 100.

In the latter category, women again outnumbered men, by 13 to two. Which must prove something.

"Happiness is 60.9 (cents per gallon)," a sign at the Imperial Esso self-serve on the Island Highway enthused.

Maybe the prospect wasn't enough, though, to induce care-less rapture in passing motorists. Last week the gasoline price was reduced by one cent a gallon.

Could the small independent operator directly across the road have anything to do with it? He pumps the gas himself and he's still charging 58.9 cents.



CHRISTIE  
... hit the roof, and phone

Around City Hall when Thomas Ludlow Christie was an alderman, the joke was that the initials T.L.C. stood for tender loving care — of the city's finances.

Christie was the finance committee chairman, and among grant-seekers in the arts fraternity, especially, was known as a somewhat stingy old codger.

But in retirement Christie's not at all sure that the same tender loving care is being displayed toward city taxpayers like himself.

When he received his 1975 tax bill recently, showing a whopping increase, he telephoned each of the aldermen in turn and expressed his feelings on the matter. At length.

The recipients of the calls are now said to be in fair condition and slowly recovering.

Victoria's cleanest-cut used car salesman Bud Mesher (he's got a crew cut) hasn't let up in his war on speed. Mesher originally dreamed up the blue "Please Don't Speed" stickers seen on many local cars.

"I had 15,000 of them printed," he said. "We are down to about 300 now. I'm going to order more. They've been a great success."

Some city police vehicles have the stickers affixed to their rear windows — even motorcycle units sport them on their windshields.

"I've even had young kids with hot rods come into the car lot and ask for them," said Mesher.

The word went out from Resources Minister Bob Williams to the forestry companies that main logging roads, like the ones to Bamfield, are open to the public during the working day.

In years past, it was a case of travel them early, before the loggers went to work, or after they knocked off for the day. The weekends, of course, were clear sailing.

The rules may have been changed — but that doesn't change the awesome size of a load of logs rolling round a wilderness bend at you, under a snorting truck which leaves the impression it isn't going to stop or maybe can't stop.

The law of the land may be with the public but the law of survival is stronger. The forestry companies still have that working for them.

If you have a partly consumed bottle of liquor gathering dust on the sideboard, you may wish to drink a toast to the new capital of booze in B.C., Duncan, with annual per capita purchases of \$598.45 according to North and West Vancouver Times columnist Gordon Rowntree.

Rowntree's figures, which he bases on 1973 statistics, the latest available, point out interestingly that five of the top 10 communities with their per person annual liquor purchases are on Vancouver Island.

1. Duncan	\$598.45
2. Williams Lake	514.60
3. Hope	371.19
4. Quesnel	349.69
5. Port Hardy	327.17
6. Courtenay	324.44
7. Revelstoke	302.30
8. Sidney	301.00
9. Abbotsford	275.17
10. Campbell River	262.12

Here's a provincial government announcement calculated to throw all and sundry into transports of delight: this is Trans-portion Week in British Columbia.

The cabinet order proclaiming the fact says the B.C. government "joins the nation in paying tribute to those Canadians, numbering some 700,000, who provide transportation vital to the social and economic well-being of our nation."

Theme of the special week, apparently, is "Keep Canada Moving." Sounds a bit like a laxative commercial.

Subscribers to the weekly Vancouver Island Outdoor Journal will find a new publication in their mail boxes later this week.

Legal problems encountered in transferring ownership have forced the new co-owners — listed as Jan Blake, wife of a Victoria insurance salesman, and outdoors writer Barry Thornton of Courtenay — to change the name to Outdoor Weekly.

The new paper is expected to appear this weekend and will follow the format established by the Journal, which ceased to exist after 64 weeks of publication.

Blake is also editor and publisher of the Weekly.

Among winners of the annual Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association first aid competition at Nanaimo recently were two Victoria teams, one of which went on to higher honors at Vancouver last weekend.

But they are neither men nor miners. They are 10 girls aged 11-16, members of Division 61 cadet nursing, St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Team 1 headed by Tina Knowles with Juanita Jones, Valerie Heal, Laura Doran and Karen Cooke, and team 2 having captain Marian Paalvast, Darlene Nelson, Susan Kiles, Brenda Stephens and Sharon Cooke, competed with teams from Nanaimo, Cumberland and Comox to win two firsts and a second at Nanaimo.

The Paalvast team won the preliminary first aid category and parent auxiliary plaque in Vancouver, and the captain herself won the poster contest.

To top it off, their mentor, Mrs. Margaret Castles, won the Burwell officer's shield for the most progressive cadet officer, while the Sidney division won the Maundrell trophy as the most efficient senior division in the province for first aid and home nursing.

# Saanich Ready to Do Battle Over 'Dangerous' Lake Drain

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A confrontation between Saanich and Central Saanich appears inevitable over the "dangerously" heavy use of water from Beaver and Elk Lakes.

The first clash could come Wednesday when the Capital Regional District Board meets.

Saanich's environment committee was warned in a report by parks administrator Frank Andrews on Monday that there could be no flow of water at all from the lakes into the Colquitz system by mid-August.

In his report Andrews said Central Saanich had drained

15,240,000 gallons from Elk Lake in May of 1972, 21,775,000 gallons in May of 1973 and 1974 figures (probably still higher) were unavailable.

Mayor Ed Lum and the six aldermen who attended Monday's meeting were unanimous in their determination to come to grips with the problem and get Central Saanich to co-operate.

Lum cautioned, however, that the whole council must be consulted before Central Saanich can be approached, officially. Chairman Ald. John McDonald said this was an emergency and normal channels would take too much time. He suggested the other two aldermen — Ald. Bill

Campbell and Ald. Mel Couveller — should be polled by phone.

"This rapid growth" (of water drainage) concerns me very much, Saanich has to raise heck," McDonald said.

McDonald said, apart from the risk of letting Saanich's far-reaching efforts to restore the Colquitz system and other waterways, the drainage by Central Saanich also threatened recreation facilities of the entire capital district.

"Apart from the problem of fish in the whole Colquitz system, swimmers in the whole capital district will be left with insufficient water depth. We've got a very severe problem," he said.

Elk Lake is already 1.7 feet below its level of May 30 of 1974 and Ald. Roy Wooten, who lives in the area, says the lake is at its lowest level in 30 years.

Ald. Sandy Noel, a member of the Greater Victoria Water Board, said he and water commissioner Ron Upward had approached Central Saanich in March 1970, but Central Saanich had refused to hook up to the Greater Victoria water system.

"We were told in their council chamber they had enough water for 15 or 20 years 'so we're not interested,'" Noel said, adding Central Saanich had been playing a waiting game, knowing the four core municipalities were sharing

the heavy costs of raising the level of the Sooke Lake watershed, building a tunnel and dam.

"They were playing poker," Noel said. "They should become a part of the Greater Victoria Water District but they've got to pay their shot."

Noel suggested Central Saanich could easily connect with the water district system, at least temporarily, by building a main from water district pipes, which end at the southern tip of Beaver Lake, to the Central Saanich pumping station on the west bank of Elk Lake.

Noel warned the lake water could be declared unfit for human consumption if the conflicting use continued.

## Rider Killed Instantly

A 25-year-old Victorian was killed Monday at 3 p.m. when his motorcycle hit a tree on Happy Valley Road.

Colwood RCMP said Richard Albert Curtis, 2833 Scott, apparently died instantly. He would have been 26 on June 19.

A police spokesman said

district coroner Edmond St. Jorre would conduct an inquiry into the fatality, the third in the Colwood-Metchosin-Langford area this year. Police said Curtis who was alone on his 500 cc motorbike, lost control as he was passing a car near Bliston Creek bridge. He went off the road, through a barbed wire fence and travelled 159 feet through scrub brush before striking a large tree.

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1975

17

SECOND SECTION

# School Board Urged to Ban 'Junk Foods'

The Greater Victoria school board will be asked by its administration committee to ban vending machines which dispense "junk foods" in schools.

But the push seems to be coming more from Trustee Daphne Temple than the students.

A survey considered by the committee Monday night suggests most students don't care much one way or the other what's for lunch or where they eat it.

It confirms some have a sweet tooth, others are interested in nutrition — and most want a change now and again.

Only seven of 15 junior and senior high schools sent a questionnaire troubled to answer and only six of these were assembled in the survey summary.

Three of the six schools have had vending machines removed because of vandal-

ism, lack of profits, school canteens or enough handy restaurants, the school officer being pestered for change or because students chose to munch from them at the wrong times. There were also complaints of poor service by the distributor. At Spectrum school, where health foods are sold through a concession operated by a "life" class, the food is appreciated but there are grumbles over lack of variety. About 100 students buy lunches at three nearby restaurants.

About 100 students buy lunch at the S. J. Willis cafeteria — which sells about 150 hot dogs, over 300 doughnuts and about 60 bowls of soup over a typical lunchtime.

At Oak Bay Junior, there are potato chips, soft drinks and chocolate bars sold at a canteen and a recommendation that sandwiches and fruit be added.

Over 100 students use the cafeteria at Esquimalt senior secondary, operated by grade 12 foods classes, and the survey indicates students are not satisfied with what's available in the vending machines.

The survey says Oak Bay Senior, along with Spectrum, Oak Bay Junior and Lansdowne, favors a full-fledged cafeteria and believes it could turn a profit.

## You Ready For Weed Recycling?

Saanich will start recycling weeds in its lakes.

Consultant Dr. Bob Langford told council's environment committee Monday the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre had given a \$2,600 grant to underwrite costs of a pilot project.

Langford said the grant is to ascertain whether it is worthwhile financially to cut the weeds and compost them, and sell the compost to individuals or companies.

He said the weed-cutting machine now used by Saanich is not solving the problem because many of the weeds reroot themselves.

"The lakes around Saanich are so rich they produce masses of weeds," Langford said.

He said the weed recycling program will start almost immediately.



Sign-carrying pickets parade near bus stop

# Cloud of Confusion Covers Sooke Ticket Picket Protest

Sooke ticket pickets staged a protest in downtown Victoria at the height of Monday's evening rush hour, but so much confusion surrounded the incident onlookers couldn't tell how successful it was.

However, the first part of the demonstration at the busy Douglas and Yates bus stop went off smoothly enough.

Sooke residents who travel into the city each day on the

provincial government's new rural bus service paraded with signs, protesting the cancellation of the monthly bus pass which they were allowed to purchase when the route was served by a commercial operator.

The pass used to cost \$34. Now the commuters have to pay the standard daily fare of \$2.60 for the round trip, which works out to \$52 on the basis of a 20-working-day month.

One of the placards read:

"What has two feet, a mouth and falls down a lot? A Jim Gorst (Esquimalt MLA) tripping over his transit system statements."

The woman carrying it, Lana Burns, of Bellevista Drive, Sooke, said Gorst had given an assurance that fares formerly charged by the private operator would be continued under the government service.

Yet now he was implying that Sooke residents shouldn't

expect such a generous fares subsidy.

She said she received a cost-of-living pay raise last week, but it will be entirely swallowed up by paying the higher bus fare.

Another picket, Susan Linton, of Maple Avenue, Sooke, who works in the provincial government's department of finance, said the 50 per cent increase in fares has had a drastic effect on her own budget.

"How many people can afford \$52 per month just to travel to work?" she asked.

When the Sooke bus finally reached the stop just before 5:25 p.m., the first to board was Kenneth McQueen, spokesman for PASS (Planned Action Supporting Sooke), who told the bus driver they would pay \$34 for a monthly pass but not the \$1.30 single fare.

While McQueen and the driver were engaged in gesticulating argument the other passengers — including Colwood-area commuters not involved in the demonstration — boarded.

And in the ensuing confusion no one seemed sure who had paid and who hadn't.

A woman supervisor who attempted to get the names of non-paying passengers advised them to take their complaints to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Meanwhile, bus service resumed Monday between Victoria and the Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point area, which was not included when the government's new rural transit system started operation June 2.

The "area was formerly served by South West Coast Lines. It was the company's proposal to abandon the route which led to the ordered cancellation of all its transit and charter licences, and the subsequent government takeover.

## Self-Serves Attacked Again

Municipal staff will examine methods of regulating the number and location of self-serve gas stations in Central Saanich and recommend control bylaws to council.

Aldermen Monday heard a brief from Automotive Retailers Association expressing concern about the prolifer-

ation of self-service stations and the fear that by aiming new self-serve stations in various parts of the province, major oil companies could break the independent ARAs.

"They can undercut and put these operators out of business," observed Ald. Percy Lazarz after the meeting.

One out of the nine stations

in Central Saanich is a self-serve operation, but Ald. David Hill said he was sure there would be more soon.

Ald. Earl Tabor, noting the free-enterprise, economy, said if council bans self-serve stations "there would be no end to this type of legislation" on behalf of other groups wishing to control their opposition.

# 160 Off Job at Dockyards As Strike in Second Week

About 160 civilian employees at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt were off the job today as the series of rotating strikes by dockyard workers in Esquimalt and Halifax continues.

But the stalemate in negotiations between the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council of the National Defence Employees and the federal Treas-

ury Board may be broke soon. Don Burns, an Esquimalt Dockyard employee, and national secretary of the National Defence Employees, said Monday the council has accepted the Service Staff Relations Board general secretary Marcel

Gagneau to find a mediator for the dispute with the treasury board. Burns said the union has in-

formed Gagneau that the council's bargaining committee was "quite prepared to be in Ottawa at 24 hours notice as a show of good faith and willingness to resume negotiations."

The rotating strikes by the 900 workers in Esquimalt and the 1,500 Halifax dockyard employees are in their second week.



HOW TO PAY for new living room furniture? That problem was solved for Marlene Anderson and her husband Lynn of Apt. 224, 1900 Mayfair Drive, when they opened their edition of the Times Monday night to discover they were \$1,000 winners in the Olympic Lottery. (John McKay photo)



## Welch Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM WELCH

Sore throats are common enough among children and are not always serious but strep throats should never be taken lightly, because they can result in a sick heart.

Strep throats are caused by a special variety of the streptococcus called "Group A," and when sore throats caused by the Group A strep are not adequately treated, serious complications can develop, such as rheumatic fever, rheumatic heart disease and a kidney disorder called "glomerulonephritis."

If a child, or a grownup for that matter, has a fever, complains that it hurts to swallow and has tender, swollen glands in his neck, he should be seen by his doctor without delay.

Often there are telltale white spots of pus in the throat, which itself is fiery red and acutely painful.

To be absolutely sure of the diagnosis your doctor may swab the throat and have a culture made to identify the organism but he will prescribe an antibiotic without waiting for the result.

If the culture shows the Group A streptococcus, he will insist that the antibiotic be taken for a full ten days, even though the symptoms may subside in 48 or 72 hours.

Prolonged treatment is necessary to eradicate the infection, and thus prevent complications from developing.

If the antibiotic is stopped in three or four days because the symptoms seem to have disappeared, in a certain number of instances the fever may recur with or without a sore throat, and the child is sick again.

This may be a simple recurrence of the strep infection, but often it marks the beginning of rheumatic fever or a glomerulonephritis.

If it is rheumatic fever, the patient may develop redness and swelling of the joints and sometimes a heart murmur indicating rheumatic heart disease.

If the kidney is affected, there may be abnormalities in the urine, which can be detected by chemical and microscopic examination of a urine specimen.

To avoid risking a sick heart or an ailing kidney, it is of the utmost importance to follow your doctor's instructions to the letter. If he has told you to give the prescribed drug three or four times each day for a full ten days, that is exactly what should be done.

The point of the treatment is to keep a certain level of antibiotic in the patient's bloodstream for every one of the ten days of treatment.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

A truly valuable publication, the 48-page illustrated booklet Health and Fitness tells you how regular exercise can help you feel and look better, cope better with stress and reduce mental and physical fatigue. The text is adapted for Canadians from a text published in Sweden by the eminent exercise physiologist Dr. Per-Olof Astrand.

The booklet offers some disturbing facts. For instance, a study of leisure-time activities in Canada showed that 40 per cent of Canadians watch more than 15 hours of television a week and only 20 per cent of

the population engage in some form of physical activity.

The booklet also makes it clear how exercise can improve your general fitness and that maintenance of an adequate level of fitness is essential for good health throughout your life.

You are shown some basic exercises you can do to strengthen your muscles and maintain sound joint movement. You are also urged to engage in active recreational pursuits, such as gardening, hunting, bird watching or swimming.

This booklet contains a vital message for everybody, young and old! Everybody in your family can benefit from it. Write to: Recreation Canada, Department of National Health and Welfare, 365 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0X6. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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## 'Polygamy the Shame Of African Women'

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — "Polygamy is the shame and the curse of African women," says High Court Justice Annie Jaggie, a leader in the crusade for women's rights.

Mrs. Jaggie, whose ample figure draped in colorful African robes is often seen rising on behalf of "sisters everywhere" at United Nations conferences on human rights, is the only woman on Ghana's seven-member Court of Appeal, the highest court in the land.

She made her indictment of African's widespread polygamous marriages in an interview before heading off to Europe and the United States for speeches and meetings relating to International Women's Year.

Asian Moslems content themselves with four wives, but in Africa they have so many, they use them as carpets," she said. "At today's prices, I don't know how any man can afford more than one."

Justice Jaggie conceded that Ghanaian women, who have enjoyed equal pay and job opportunities since the former Gold Coast attained Commonwealth status in 1957, are among the most liberated in Africa, if not the world. They own 90 per cent of small businesses and most of the fishing boats and operate a growing number of agricultural co-operatives.

The Akan tribe in Ashanti country, which takes in nearly

half of the country's nine million population, is a matrilineal society whose property and titles descend through the female line.

"A friend of mine in New York wrote recently that she had been turned down for a bank loan because she did not have a husband," Mrs. Jaggie said.

In Ghana, that bank would be in deep trouble with the law. Here loans are easily available to women owning roadside stalls and banding together in a small farm co-operative. You can see the changes in the people. They dress better and eat better. They're pulling down the mud huts and putting up real houses."

Trained in law at the London school of Economics and Lincoln's Inn, the former criminal lawyer has a reputation for being a tough judge with a low tolerance for long-winded lawyers.

"She may look, kittenish under that court wig but she can really sock it to you," said an Accra court reporter who recalled her icy demeanor in disposing of two black students from Detroit who ran afoul of the authorities at Ghana University and expected special consideration on a plea of African brotherhood.

"We've imported some of your campus problems here," Justice Jaggie smiled, "but we're learning to cope with them."

## At 9, Derik's Going To the University

EDMONTON (CP) — Derik is nine years old and has a problem — convincing people that he goes to school at University of Alberta.

He does. So do nine other children — seven boys and two girls — from the Edmonton public and separate school systems. Their school is the learning assistance classroom at the university's education centre.

Derik and his classmates are children between the ages of 8 and 11 who were getting nowhere in a regular school setting although they were of normal or even above-normal intelligence and had no severe emotional difficulties or physical handicaps.

Children with learning disabilities, one might say — but their teacher would rather, one didn't.

Shirley Tanasichuk, on loan from the Edmonton public school board to teach the class which started last fall, prefers to refer to the children as "students who were working significantly below their grade level — behind at least two years."

What caused them to fall behind in academic achievement?

"If we could pinpoint the problems we would know better how to treat them but unfortunately we can't always pinpoint the reason," Mrs. Tanasichuk said in an interview.

A basic problem the children seem to have in common is lack of self-confidence.

Combined with this, a number have perceptual problems. They don't always hear or see things the way other

people do. Sometimes they have difficulty distinguishing sounds and often read "saw" as "was" and "no" as "on."

By giving the children more individual attention, making use of the technology available at the university and consciously working to build up their self-image, progress has been made.

"The greatest gains that have been made are in the kids' acceptance of themselves," Mrs. Tanasichuk said. "They are much more outgoing now."

The classroom was conceived by Donald Cameron and Harvey Zingle, professors of educational psychology at the university.

The first students entered the classroom Aug. 27, 1974, and soon the limit of 10 students — seven from public schools and three from Roman Catholic — was reached.

The location has a number of benefits. For one thing, it allows access to the university's technological resources. One of the children's favorite activities is using the university's educational research services computers for a supplemental math program.

For Mrs. Tanasichuk, the university location means an expert is always close at hand. "If I want to consult somebody about a reading problem, or maybe an educational psychologist there's somebody down the hall."

Selected students in the faculty of education work with the children under the guidance and direction of qualified specialists.

One wall of the special classroom designed to facilitate individual instruction or small-group activity is equipped with one-way mirrors for observation and videotaping the children without distracting them.

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## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

# Sow And Forget Mini-Garden

Growing plants indoors can be a pain ... but a few suggestions passed on by a professional can take a lot of the worry and work out of this project. As a result, you can grow lettuce all winter and do nothing more than plant and harvest. No watering, no daily inspection of soil, no anything ... except fresh greens when others are picking over the tired grocery variety.

In the spring, this mini-garden is converted to a plant starter for the outdoor patch. Once again, the sow and forget method makes the job easy and trouble-free, with fantastic results.

The basic tool behind the sow and forget method is a supply of wicking. This isn't easy to find, but is certainly worth looking for ... and lasts for years once you have it.

The wicking looks like ordinary sash rope but is made of fibreglass. Apparently this handy material is so little known that few garden stores stock it.

You'll find wicking listed on the back page of Melinger's Garden Catalogue, 2310 West South Range Road, North Lima, Ohio 44452. The product sold by that firm is primarily designed for watering potted plants, but could be adapted to flats.

The beautiful thing about this indoor gardening aid is that it eliminates all concern about how much water to give young plants. The wick delivers exactly the right amount of moisture at all times ... automatically. Here is how to use wicking effectively.

Cut the cord into lengths of approximately 10 inches and fray about three inches of one end. Then poke a hole in the bottom of your planting container, feed the unfrayed end through from inside, and spread the frayed portion to cover as much as possible of the pan's surface. Finally, dump in the potting soil.

How many wicks to use depends on the size of the container—three if you're planting a standard 11 inch by 21 inch flat, and four for a plastic dishpan lettuce bed. That may be more than necessary in the second case, but the moisture does have to be drawn through five or six inches of soil and you'll want to make sure there'll be plenty.

The best rule to follow is to cover at least three-fourths of the container's bottom with frayed wicking. This will assure every plant of easy access to water.

The unfrayed ends of the wicks will be left dangling about five or six inches below your flat or planting container. Fill a second vessel with water (use plastic dishpans for this, too) and place the flat or lettuce bed right on top. Make certain the cords have more than just their tips hanging in the liquid. The farther down they hang, the less you have to be concerned about replenishing water in the reservoir.

The soil which is so efficiently moistened by wicking consists of equal parts of peat moss, leaf mulch, and topsoil. Feed this mixture to your earthworm colony (if you have one) for several months to give the little critters time to work their fertilizing magic.

According to a professional advisor, milled sphagnum moss used as a planting medium provides seeds with near perfect condition for germination. The product is easily obtained from any garden store or through the mail from most seed companies. You don't need a great deal of the sphagnum moss ... a five-pound sack will last several seasons.

To use the planting medium, soak it in water and spread a thin layer over the potting soil in the container. Scatter the seeds and cover them with another thin layer of moss. This tucks the future plants into a moist, sterile blanket.

Why sterile? You'll know if you've ever lost a planting from damping off. This fungus disease—which attacks young plants and causes them to rot at the root—is much less likely to occur when a sterile medium is used.

If you don't want to spend the money for milled sphagnum moss, you can sterilize

your own potting mixture. Just put the earth in a container about four or five inches deep and bury at small potato in the middle. Stick it in an oven at 200 degrees F ... and when the potato is done, the soil will be sterile.

Once the container is planted, it does under lights. Use two fluorescent fixtures, four feet in length, each holding two bulbs ... one grow-light and one regular fluorescent tube. Vegetables, and most flowers, don't need total grow-light illumination and the use of a standard bulb saves money. This setup will take four flats or four lettuce beds, which is usually plenty.

There you have it: good eating all winter and an almost guaranteed, trouble-free method of raising plants come spring.

Even if you don't have much yard space, you can have a garden with enough fresh vegetables to satisfy your family this summer. If you'd like all the details on just how you can accomplish this, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Mother Earth News, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. Ask for Reprint No. 180, "Mini-Garden."

## Mum No Longer Indispensable ...

TORONTO (CP) It used to be husbands slamming the doors and leaving their wives to contend with kids and house. Now statistics show more wives running away from husbands, children and homes.

A record 20 per cent of single-parent families in Canada now are headed by the father. Barbara Christensen of Oakville, Ont., walked out on her 19-year marriage to leave behind six children from nine to 18 years old.

She had grown more active in community affairs, was running a small art gallery, putting on political meetings for 900 persons, and her husband resented every minute of it, she said. So she split.

Didn't she feel guilty about leaving her kids, even if she only moved two blocks away?

"No, I've learned that a mother isn't indispensable. In a big family the children help each other. Besides the kids told me they prefer having one boss instead of two."

But she said she has experienced extreme loneliness.

"When the husband moves out, the wife still has her routine, her home and her kids to guide her day. It's the same box except that Daddy isn't there."

"But when the wife leaves, all the boxes are suddenly thrown out the window. It's very disorienting."

Divorce has never been so popular in Canada. There were 36,708 divorces in 1973, a rate which has tripled since the divorce laws were eased in 1968.

Before 1968, adultery was practically the only grounds for divorce. But the new legislation provided 15 additional grounds, including physical and mental cruelty, non-consummation, separation for not less than three years and desertion for not less than five years.

The cost of a divorce—a minimum of \$500 in legal fees for an uncontested action—isn't a deterrent any more. Of Ontario's 13,781 divorces in 1973, Legal Aid paid for about 3,000.

Going through a divorce creates feelings of rejection, failure, anger, depression and, ideally, at the end of it all, a positive adjustment and the knowledge of having emerged a better person.

Divorce adjustment is what Peter Kivloo, whose wife left him, calls creative divorce, the name of a 45-hour course he teaches to evening students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

support groups have sprung up to help the victims of a bad marriage.

Other support groups have sprung up to help the victims of a bad marriage.



## Confused?

Test of painting equipment for traffic lines on the road leading to the Sudbury, Ont., city works yard provides nothing but confusion for 13-year-old David Ruff.

The Women in Transition half-way house is for run-away women with children.

A separated and divorced Roman Catholic group meets once a month at the Catholic Information Centre to discuss subjects members had felt too guilty to mention previously.

The Blenders deal with problems of second and third marriages. The Clarke Institute is also planning a pilot course called education in remarriage.

Divorce and roles of husband and wives have changed dramatically through the years.

Only 21 divorces were granted in Canada in 1903, 60 in 1913. The divorce rate was one in 1,000 marriages, compared with today's one in four.

Syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers says she has done an about-face on the question of divorce in the 20 years she has been writing her column.

"I used to think a couple should try to stick it out, no matter what," she said in an interview in Toronto. "But I've seen so many mixed-up kids coming out of those bad marriages that now I think it's better for everyone involved if they split up."

## Temperance Union Revived

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union WCTU has been revived here after an absence of 43 years.

Ivy Fretwell, president of the Lethbridge Union, said 13 women from six different churches signed up following an organizational meeting in April. The meeting, in a private home, was attended by Edna Eby, national WCTU organizer from Alsask, Sask.

The WCTU, a non-political, non-denominational organization, dates back to 1873 when North American women formed prayer bans to try to persuade saloon keepers to change their vocation. Since that time it has spread to more than 70 countries, adding tobacco and drug abuse as targets.

Active unions sponsor educational work, literature and studies of liquor legislation. Mrs. Eby said. She cited food budget training on Indian reserves as one example of union help in the fight against alcohol.

There now are about 250 members in Alberta.

# School Prescribes Limitation Of Television for Children

NEW YORK (NYT) — The diagnosis was an overdose of television and disaster-genre movies, and the symptoms had been accumulating throughout the year at the Horace Mann School for Nursery Years. So the faculty issued a prescription: voluntary limitation by parents of the amount and type of material to be viewed by the children, who range in age from 3 to 6 years.

What provoked the move was the observation by teachers at the Manhattan private school of such behavior as:

— Announcement by children that they had seen such films as "The Towering Inferno," "Earthquake" and "The Godfather."

— The interruption of peaceful block-building sessions by cries of "Earthquake" and destruction of the constructions.

— Recurrent choruses of "I'm Barman, I'm Superman, I'm a monster, pow, pow, chop, chop," to the occasion accompaniment of wrestling or karate chops.

The faculty at the nursery school decided that the time for action had come. Throughout the year, teachers had been redoubling efforts to divert the imagination used in television play to such projects as conducting a circus,

## family

and putting together a newspaper.

A letter, sent to the parents of the 230 children enrolled and to the families of the 70 incoming pupils, urged them to limit the children's viewing to one hour a day, to monitor the choice of programs and to cease taking youngsters to disaster or crime movies.

"We felt that if the parents were letting their children watch such inappropriate programs, we ought to say something," Eleanor Brussel, the principal, explained.

A Nielsen television survey, the letter said, "indicated that pre-schoolers watch television an average of 54 hours a week."

"During one year," the letter added, "children of school age spend more time in front of a TV set than they do in front of a teacher; in fact, they spend more time watching TV than any other type of waking activity."

It was not just the hours that children were riveted to the set that bothered the

concentrate, to play creatively and to relate to peers.

Paternal response to the letter was for the most part enthusiastic and, in many cases, grateful for the acquisition of an ally in an ongoing battle.

As Barbara Strouse, mother of three children, ages 8, 6½ and 2½, put it: "That letter gave me the final push into curtailing television, which I had been doing slowly over the last year and a half."

The bottom line at the school? As Miss Reely sees it: "There has been a dramatic change in the last month. There's no more talk about Kung Fu, no more fights. The children are just simply more relaxed, more comfortable."

## Veterinary School Has More Women

SASKATOON (CP) — More women are going into veterinary medicine at University of Saskatchewan, which has the only veterinary school in Western Canada.

Dr. Ray Butler, director of continuing education at the school, reports that one of four students is a woman. In 1970, only one in 10 was female.

"It had been slowly growing over the years, but applications from women have levelled off now at about 25 per cent. I expect about 25 per cent of admissions to the school next year will be women too."

Dr. Butler said women in the total enrolment of 260 students are as competent as men both academically and clinically.



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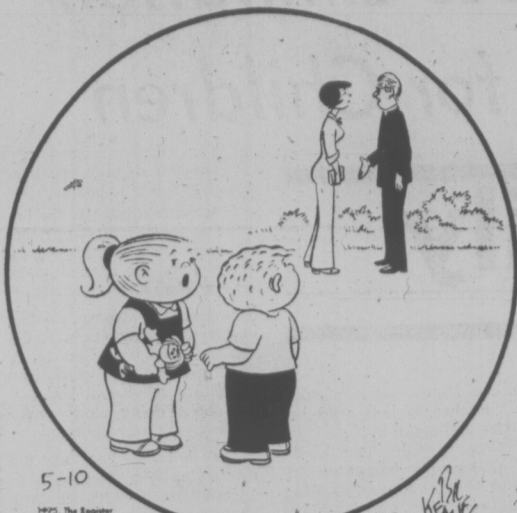
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## FAMILY CIRCLE



5-10

"I don't know that priest's last name, but his first name is Father."

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In rubber bridge, becoming vulnerable is the first step on the road to success: You can't win the rubber until you've become vulnerable. In duplicate bridge, on the other hand, being vulnerable is usually a handicap, since each deal stands by itself, bearing no relationship to either the preceding or succeeding deal. Thus being vulnerable tends to limit one's competitive action, especially in part-score deals, for the cost of going down is at the rate of 100 points per trick.

But occasions arise in a duplicate game where being vulnerable is a lovely state of affairs. Such was the case in today's deal, which came up in the National Championships of 1973.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 10 4  
 ♥ K Q J 8 6  
 ♦ A Q 9 5 3  
 ♣ —

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ J 8 5 3      ♠ K Q 9 7 6 2  
 ♥ A 9 5 2      ♥ 10 7 4  
 ♦ K 10 8      ♦ J 2  
 ♣ 10 6      ♣ 8 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ —  
 ♥ 7 6 4  
 ♦ A K Q J 9 7 5 3 2  
 ♣ —

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

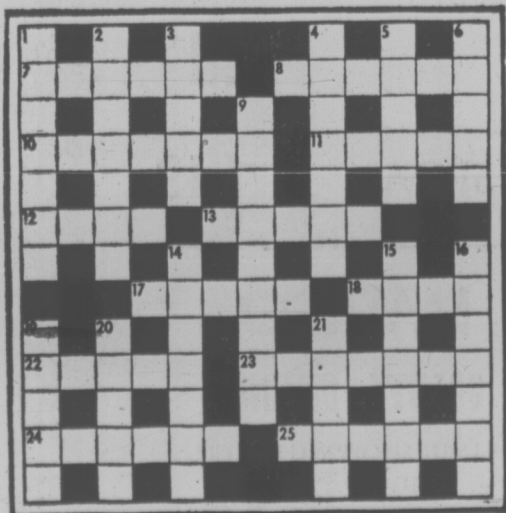
**ACROSS:**  
 1 Hives  
 4 Embrace  
 8 Tonight  
 9 Lined  
 10 Out  
 11 Prussian  
 13 Peer  
 14 Eyes

**DOWN:**  
 16 Patriots  
 17 Beta  
 20 Ashed  
 21 Element  
 22 Tirades  
 23 Later  
 24 Vends

**CLUES**

**ACROSS:**  
 7 Speaks of zero house assessments (6)  
 8 One who pinches a child (6)  
 10 No top on ruined bridge (7)  
 11 See 5 Down  
 12 See 6 Down  
 13 Use it for a musical sequence (5)  
 17 Go through the letters for a certain amount of time (5)  
 18 One who sings in natural tones (4)  
 22 & "Dn. Not Necessarily one who goes to bed during the day (5, 7)  
 23 Clothes Martin changed about the end of June (7)  
 24 Speculate about everybody dancing (6)  
 25 Charming things — you'll find 'em among children (6)

**DOWN:**  
 1 Instrument that indicates all points of view (7)  
 2 Parent upset about one artist (7)  
 3 Denise Norbury will conceal the Spaniard (5)  
 4 Argue about being put in poor side (7)  
 5 & 11 Ac. Don't use pieces as extra accessories (5, 5)  
 6 & 12 Ac. The rest I wish to make a mess of pottage! (5, 4)  
 9 Describing one completely overcome by tears? (2, 4, 3)  
 14 Observed a description of the Dalmatian (7)  
 15 See 22 Across  
 16 A hundred on trial question the verdict (7)  
 19 A suit for the society spots (5)  
 20 In shocking gale one must be nimble (5)  
 21 Mountaineering aid to fasten all round (5)



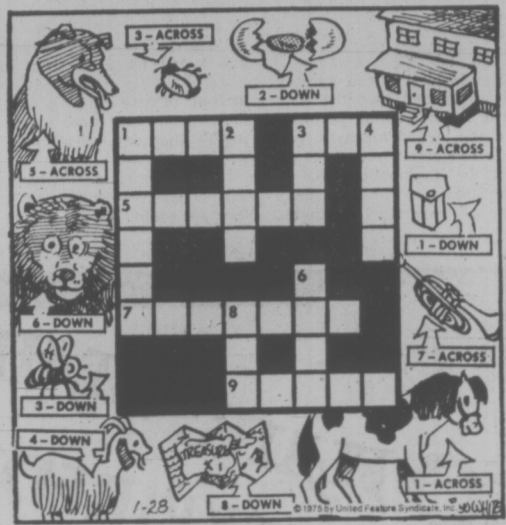
SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"He's right, you know. Not every kid in this neighborhood could bust a crowbar."

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. POKE, 2. YOLK, 3. BEE, 4. GOAT, 5. COLIE, 6. BEAR, 7. BUG, 8. PONY, 9. POKET, 10. POKET, 11. POKET, 12. POKET, 13. POKET, 14. POKET, 15. POKET, 16. POKET, 17. POKET, 18. POKET, 19. POKET, 20. POKET, 21. POKET, 22. POKET, 23. POKET, 24. POKET, 25. POKET, 26. POKET, 27. POKET, 28. POKET, 29. POKET, 30. POKET, 31. POKET, 32. POKET, 33. POKET, 34. POKET, 35. POKET, 36. POKET, 37. POKET, 38. POKET, 39. POKET, 40. POKET, 41. POKET, 42. POKET, 43. POKET, 44. POKET, 45. POKET, 46. POKET, 47. POKET, 48. POKET, 49. POKET, 50. POKET, 51. POKET, 52. POKET, 53. POKET, 54. POKET, 55. POKET, 56. POKET, 57. POKET, 58. POKET, 59. POKET, 60. POKET, 61. POKET, 62. POKET, 63. POKET, 64. POKET, 65. POKET, 66. POKET, 67. POKET, 68. POKET, 69. POKET, 70. POKET, 71. POKET, 72. POKET, 73. POKET, 74. POKET, 75. POKET, 76. POKET, 77. POKET, 78. POKET, 79. POKET, 80. POKET, 81. POKET, 82. POKET, 83. POKET, 84. POKET, 85. POKET, 86. POKET, 87. POKET, 88. POKET, 89. POKET, 90. POKET, 91. 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# 'Feminist-Lesbian-Amazon' Guilty

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge has deferred sentencing of militant feminist Susan Edith Saxe until she is tried in Boston on bank robbery and murder charges.

Ms. Saxe, 26, an anti-war radical who prefers the feminist designation, surprised a federal court Monday by pleading guilty to bank robbery and theft from a federal arsenal in 1970. But she said she did not regret the crimes.

"The armed struggle against the American state was a valid and necessary escalation of the politics of the '60s," the Brandeis University honors graduate said in an eight-page statement read in U.S. District Court.



SAXE

## people

She pledged to continue her fight "as a lesbian, a feminist, and an Amazon."

The government recommended a prison sentence of not more than 10 years.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Brazilian soccer star Pele has signed contracts here worth an estimated \$6 million to \$12 million with an American entertainment and publishing company in order to avoid U.S. taxes, says The Royal Gazette.

The newspaper says Pele signed contracts Monday for publicizing products of Warner Communications Corp., owner of the New York Cosmos soccer club, and for television and film rights.

VANCOUVER — Lena Newman of Montreal has been named the winner of the University of B.C.'s medal for popular biography for 1974. The award was made to Mrs. Newman for her book the John A. MacDonald album, a

photo essay that deals with the life of Canada's first prime minister.

ROME — Amedeo Ortolani, president of Rome's biggest industrial plant, was kidnapped today as he was being driven to work. He was the 25th person abducted in Italy this year and the third in Rome.

LOS ANGELES — The widow of pop singer Jim Croce has filed a \$2.5-million wrongful-death suit against the federal government for failing to warn of the 90-foot tree that Croce's plane struck on takeoff in Louisiana Sept. 20, 1973. Croce and five others died in the crash.

## Cosmonauts Snap U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts began their third week in space Monday photographing parts of the Soviet Union to aid the economy, Tass said.

Li. Col. Pyotr Klimuk, the flight commander, and civilian engineer Vitaly Sevast'yanov, have been aboard the Salyut 4 scientific station since May 26, when they docked their Soyuz 18 rocket-ship.

Both feel well and all systems aboard the orbital station are functioning normally. Tass said the two men today "carried out complex exploration of the earth's surface and its atmosphere to resolve national economic and scientific tasks."

## EX-POLICE CHIEF TURNS INFORMER

HONG KONG (CP) — The chief of the former South Vietnamese police turned informer today to have offered himself as an informer "about people who had committed 'dangerous acts'" when Thieu was still in power in Saigon.

Giaiphong Radio, official organ of today's pro-Communist South Vietnamese leaders, says in a broadcast monitored here that the former police chief, Bui Nhu, had asked "for a chance to earn forgiveness for his faults by informing authorities about all officials and supporters of the former regime who sought to entice me on to the road of betrayal of the people and the country."

Nhu was remembered by people who had lived in South Vietnam during Thieu's days as a much feared senior police officer.

### Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**RUTCHART GARDENS — GORGEOUS BLOOMS.** MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED "SPRINGTIME '75" IS NOW IN FULL SWING. LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE. NOW FEATURING THE "RHODODENDRON AND AZALEA SPECTACULAR" COLLECTIVELY OVER 250 VARIETIES. DOZENS OF EACH... ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS"... SHOW GREENHOUSE... SCHIZANTHUS ROWER... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. RESTAURANT AND FULL COFFEE BAR SERVICE. GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. THE COUNTRYSIDE, LUSH WITH SPRING GROWTH, MAKES GETTING THERE A JOY IN ITSELF.

**RUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT** — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. serving delightful lunches, afternoon teas and delicious buffet suppers. Coffee bar always open.

**RUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING** — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDENS and the ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS"

**RUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT** — The Rutchart Gardens every evening 7:15-9:15 p.m. plus Sat. and Sun. afternoons 1-3 p.m. At twilight interesting outdoor movies every night.

**RUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '75"** — For this special event, planning started almost a year ago. Skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas.

Aided by the late growing season, "Springtime '75" has turned out to be another highlight in the long history of these famous gardens.

**RUTCHART GARDENS** — See them today, tomorrow or very soon.

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Victoria

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**UNWINDER**

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**Qualicum College Inn**

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- Afternoon Tea in our Gazebo or on the Terrace
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ALL THAT PLUS:

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Dry Sauna
- 1/4 Mile of Private Beach
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- Exercise Room
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(\$65.00 Single occupancy plus Tax)

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Reservation  
Only!!!  
Inquire  
about our  
facilities for  
banquets and  
receptions.

**Qualicum College Inn**  
Qualicum Beach, B.C.

## ROLLING STONE

By BEN FONG-TORRES

**JERRY BROWN**, back when he was campaigning for governor of California, let it be known "that his musical tastes ran towards Gregorian chants and the Surf Choir, and that among his favorite singers was Linda Ronstadt. In fact when Linda played Sacramento earlier this year, the 37-year-old Brown, who had dated her once or twice, invited her to breakfast but her tour schedule didn't allow it. So it's no surprise to learn that the new governor has picked numerous unorthodox selections to pipe over speakers in the next wall of the capital building and into an adjacent park. He has replaced Ronald Reagan's more conservative music with four Gregorian chants, a dozen symphonies and concertos, and a stack of wax including "West Meets East" by Yehudi Menuhin and Ravi Shankar; "In a Silent Way" by Miles Davis; "Heart Like a Wheel" by Linda Ronstadt; "The Silver Fox" by Charlie Rich; "Songbird" by Jessie Colin Young; "Cryin' for Joy" by the Sufi Choir; "Hot Buttered Soul" by Isaac Hayes, and "The World of Tammy Wynette."

**VAN MORRISON** likes to take his sweet time putting out records, so when the word came along that he was ready with a new album, called "Still Up the Lip," only seven months after "Veedon Fleece," we had to check. We found him in the bar at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco, where the reformed Beau Brummels were

making their hometown debut (a successful one, at that). Van was shocked at the idea of "Still Up the Lip" coming out. "That was cancelled a long time ago," he said. "Stiff," he recalled, was rather experimental material, stuff Gov. Brown might've liked. "Now I'm working on a bunch of assorted things," he said, "but there's no record yet." Gary George, A Warner Bros. publicist, told me later that Van, in fact, had two complete albums sitting on a shelf somewhere.

**SMALL TALK:** Martin Mull, who once wrote a song called "Margie the Midget," in which Margie walks "hand and ankle" with her normal-sized lover, had little problem on his mind again when he signed a performance deal with the Troubadour in L.A. He asked that the contract include the following clause: "Any midget present shall be escorted by the operator to a front row position so that the stage can be easily seen. But the Doobie Brothers got one-up on Mull at a recent show in Portland. The group hired five midgets to dart on and off stage during the set, and the dart-ons capped things off by banging up on drummer John Hartman during the encore.

**KOOPER REMEMBERS:** The man who gave us the Blues Project, the original Blood Sweat and Tears, and the "Super Session" album with Stephen Sills and Mike Bloomfield has written a book about it all. Al Kooper took off the last year to write his memoirs, entitled "Nothing Personal." By time off, Kooper means, "I only produced three records in the last year and a half." "Second Helping" and "Nuthin' Fancy" by Lynyrd Skynyrd, and the first LP by the Tubes, the latest flash out of San Francisco. Kooper had moved to Atlanta several years ago to start his own label, sounds of the South, clicked with Lynyrd Skynyrd, and had to escape. "Skynyrd's success made it too difficult to deal with anything," he said. "I got a taste of what it was like to own a label, but I was doing everything — finding acts, producing records, placing the ads, doing album art — there were unearthly responsibilities and work. I think I held up for six months, and I sold the label to MCA (which was distributing Sounds). But it was an incredible education." And, hopefully, it'll make for some good copy.

**INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE:** Hunter-Rosen, the new hot band formed by Hunter and Mick Rosen from Mott the Hoople, has turned cold. The band cancelled half its U.S. tour, or 11 of 23 dates, after suffering low-attendance figures at several shows. One in New Jersey drew only 300, while in New York the Felt Forum was only 66-per-cent filled. Meantime, Mott the Hoople, now just Mott, have a new lineup. The guitarist, replacing Hunter, is Ray Major, ex-of Hackensack, and the new singer, taking Rosen's spot, is Nigel Benjamin, a 20-year-old recommended by Mott's original guitarist, Mick Ralphs, now with Bad Company. Tours are being set... A new group is forming in L.A. members including Dino

### HUNGRY??

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Martin, Jr., Tony Martin, Jr., Desi Arnaz, Jr., and Terry Melcher, who's Doris Day's junior. The act is called, with no small sense of humor, the Beverly Hills Blues Band.

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Featuring  
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EXCELLENT BRITISH DOUBLE-BILL

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STARRING CHARLES GRODIN, CANDICE BERGEN,  
JAMES MASON, TREVOR HOWARD AND JOHN GIELGOD.

PLUS  
"SLEUTH" STARRING LAURENCE OLIVIER

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SLEUTH AT 9:00  
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### MOVIE GUIDE

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ENDS THURS.

Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.

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WARNING: Sex and Brutality  
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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EXTRA: DRIVE-IN ONLY — WARNING: Brutal violence and Rape — B.C. Dir.

GATES 9:00 SHOW AT DUSK

**VILLICUM DRIN**  
Burnside at Tillicum

Warning—Some nude sex scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

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GENERAL  
COUNTING HOUSE  
CINEMA 1

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ROBERT REDFORD  
WALDO PEPPER

NIGHTLY AT 7:10 AND 9:15

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SAT and SUN MATINEES 1:30, 3:10, 5:10  
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 AND 9:15

MATURE  
COUNTING HOUSE  
CINEMA 2

"HOLIDAY ON THE BUSES" PLUS  
"CARRY ON ABOARD" ENDS THURSDAY

NIGHTLY "CARRY ON" — 8:00, "HOLIDAY" — 9:40

MATURE  
Warning—Some coarse language and violence — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

**ODEON 2**  
100 YATES STREET  
383-0113

SHOWTIMES DAILY AT 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15 AND 9:15

### CHARLES BRONSON IN BREAKOUT











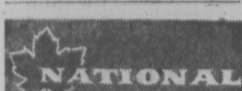








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1975 DART Swinger 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, rear defogger, radio, very low mileage.

1974 DODGE Colt station wagon 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, only 7800 miles.

1973 CORTINA 4-door sedan, economical 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, one owner.

1972 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, one owner.

1971 PLYMOUTH Sebring V-8, automatic, power 2-door hardtop, small steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats.

1970 TORINO Montego MX station wagon, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, electric rear window, radio.

1969 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1968 BEAUMONT 4-door sedan, vinyl roof 6-cylinder, automatic, radio.

## DEMONSTRATORS

1974 CHRYSLER Newport custom 4-door hardtop, avocado gold 50-50 split bench seat, cruise control, power seat, power windows, AM-FM radio, heavy duty suspension, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, vinyl roof, rear window defogger, factory air conditioning. Driven only 7408 miles. Balance of new car warranty to 18,000 miles.

1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop. Less than 10,000 miles, temperature control air conditioning. Equipped for trailer pulling. Loads of optional power equipment. Balance to 18,000 miles of new car warranty.

TWO 1974 DODGE Dart Swingers V-8s, automatics, one has a sunroof, power steering on both. All reasonable offers accepted. Trades welcomed.

These are just a few of our huge selection of fully reconditioned, guaranteed cars. Bank financing arranged.

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74 GMC 4x4 \$2595  
74 DODGE 4x4 \$2595  
74 FORD 4x4 \$2595  
74 Satellite Custom S.W. \$2595  
74 FORD 4x4 pickup \$2595  
74 FORD 4x4 pickup \$2595  
74 MAZDA 4x4 pickup \$2595  
74 TOYOTA Land Cruiser \$2595  
74 MAZDA 4x4 pickup \$2595  
74 SWINGER 201, 1 owner \$2595  
74 VALIANT Sedan, V-8, P.S. \$2595

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MOVING MUST SELL 1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 3,000 miles, standard equipment, excellent condition, \$1800, 652-3743 or 652-2285.

1984 ACADIAN BEAUMONT convertible, new top, good condition in floor, power steering, AM-FM radio, 5275, 8. Madison Motors Ltd. 2651 Sooke Rd., 478-3011, D-1648.

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1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, automatic, 4x4, new top, 5275, appointment to see, 477-0510, Sports Cars, 2825 Bridge, D.L. D-1236.

1968 DATSUN STATION WAGON, Radio, running gears, good shape, body some rust, 70,000 miles, 950 or make an offer. Must go. 477-0727, 7223 Annie.

1966 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, needs some engine work, offers. Can be viewed at corner of Vancouver and Empress, 382-2365, 478-8286.

1964 SUNBEAM MINX DELUXE sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, steel ladies car, \$775, 595-7993.

GRAND PRIX, EXCELLENT condition, 28,000 original miles, 477-4537, 478-0727, 7223 Annie.

1961 CHEVROLET 4 CYLINDER automatic, tested, \$275, 383-2998, 478-9706.

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57 T-BIRD, EXCELLENT CONDITION, highest offer. 385-2988.

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74 GREMLIN X  
Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder motor, mag wheels, very low mileage. Exceptional.

73 DATSUN 240-Z  
An extra nice low-mileage car with vinyl top, mag wheels, radial ply tires, radio, GREAT VALUE here.

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A local 1 owner car with only 11,000 miles, AM-FM radio, tape deck and 4 spd. transmission, absolutely like new.

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Roadster Coupe, local 1 owner Victoria, 5 spd. and transmission, and really immaculate.

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Automatic transmission, P.S., 3100, 3100, new paint and mag wheels with raised letter tires, makes this an exceptionally beautiful automobile.

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"CONVERTIBLE" 36 motor, P.S., 4 spd. transmission, mag wheels. Hurry for this one.

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"CONVERTIBLE" P.S., P.B., 3100, 3100, new paint and mag wheels. SUN'S OUT SO HURRY FOR THIS ONE.

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75 TR6

73 TR6

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74 Datsun 610

73 Datsun 1200

72 Vega

70 Meteor Wagon

68 Datsun 1600

68 Pontiac

67 Cougar

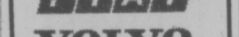
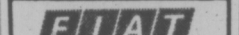
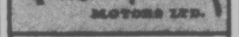
67 Chev. Wagon

9 a.m. to 6 P.M.

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73 AUSTIN Mini, radials \$1995

73 VOLVO 144S \$4495

73 FIAT 128 2 dr. \$2595

73 Choice of 2 \$2795

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71 FIAT 850 Spyder \$2295

69 AUSTIN 1100 wagon \$1695

69 DATSUN Pickup \$1695

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66 VOLVO 122 \$1895

66 VW Wagon \$1195

62 ACADIAN wagon, auto. \$605

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1974 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY, 4 door, 4 speed, with woodgrain side panels, chrome luggage rack, 2-way tiltsteering, power tiltsteering and telescopic wheel, stereo, tilt and radio, air conditioning, only 7100 miles, 450 cu. in. motor, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, 4 door, transmission. A beautiful gold hardtop with black vinyl top. Clean, 385-7281.

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**BANK**  
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On a Sharp Vehicle!  
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Truly Some of The  
Finest Fully  
Reconditioned Cars  
Available Anywhere  
In Canada!

Gov't Safety Tested  
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75 FORD E250 Van

75 CHEV. Leisure Van

75 FORD XLT Ranger 4x4

74 GMC Sierra Grande 4x4

74 FORD 4x4 ton Auto.

75 CHEV 4x4 ton Loaded

75 GMC Canopy Covered

69 GMC Van V-8 Auto.

## Sports Cars

75 TR6

73 TR6

## Performance

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74 ROADRUNNER 400 4-way

73 SCAMP Hi Performance

72 COUGAR Full Power, Air

72 RALLY NOVA 4 speed

71 TRANS AM

70 GTO 4 Gear Loaded

70 LEMANS Sport Auto.

70 VALIANT Hi. Ram Rod

69 COUGAR XR-7 Convertible

69 CHARGER Buckets etc.

69 BUICK GS California

68 MUSTANG Loaded

67 MUSTANG Fast Back

## Cash-Trade-Terms



















# Egg Import Quota Set

## KIDNAP CHARGES LAID

A 26-year-old man was charged in Victoria provincial court today with kidnapping two young women in separate incidents in Esquimalt and Victoria early this morning.

Leonard George Doward of 606 Galiano Crescent was remanded to Wednesday for psychiatric assessment.

He was also charged with possession of an offensive weapon, a knife, and impaired driving. No pleas were entered on any of the charges.

At the request of defence counsel Brian Smith, a no-publication ban was imposed on court proceedings.

The kidnapping charge alleges Doward forcibly seized Sharon Marie Lowe, 23, of 827 Esquimalt Road, and Susan Minerva Longley, 19, of the Victoria area.

The incident involving Miss Lowe occurred in the 800 block Esquimalt Road at about 12:45 a.m., while that involving Miss Longley happened in the 1300 block Broad at 2:10 a.m.

Police said neither woman was injured.

## Protester Barks In Vain

Ald. Doug McLelland waged an unsuccessful one-man war against dogs on beaches at Oak Bay council Monday night.

His motion requesting a bylaw be prepared banning all dogs from all beaches at all times received no second.

Council had received an anonymous letter asking for the ban, saying Willows Beach "seems to be the place to take the dogs, you can't sit by the logs until you check if a dog has been there and the grass in the park is just a run for dogs."

(Dogs are prohibited on Willows Beach in the summer months.)

The letter writer inclosed a newspaper clipping which reported that Sidney council had banned dogs from parks.

McLelland urged Oak Bay council to consider banning all dogs from all beaches at all times because "many citizens are distressed by what they find underfoot."

Other council members did not voice a view.

## Brentwood To Gain Classrooms

Saanich school board Monday night approved closing in a covered play area at Brentwood elementary school to create two additional classrooms.

Board chairman Norma Sealey said today the extra space was needed to handle an anticipated 17 per cent increase in enrolment at the school this fall, the result of additional housing in the Brentwood area.

She regretted the closure of the play area which was the only outdoor facility students could use during winter. But she said it was necessary as enrolment is expected to jump from this year's 428 to about 500.

Construction will begin once school has recessed for the summer.

She said board members were concerned about housing developments on the Saanich Peninsula being allowed to proceed without proper regard for their effect on the school system. She suggested developers should be made to set aside land for school use.

## IRA MEN RELEASED

BELFAST (Reuters) — The British government today resumed the phased releases of Irish Republican Army members detained without trial in Northern Ireland, freeing another eight men from the Maze prison at Long Kesh.

The program of releases was halted after IRA guerrillas killed a policeman in Londonderry on May 10, despite their ceasefire. Since then the IRA has not admitted involvement in any violent action.

# Campaign Trails End .. Sask. Awaits Vote

REGINA (CP) — With the echoes of the last campaign rallies and television commercials still ringing in their ears, Saskatchewan's political leaders have retired to their own constituencies to await the outcome of voting Wednesday in the province's 18th general election.

For Liberal leader Dave Stewart and Conservative leader Dick Collier, the last major rallies of the campaign were Monday night, in Regina and Saskatoon respectively.

Today they are to look after their personal election campaigns, Mr. Stewart in Prince Albert-Duck Lake and Mr. Collier in Nipawin, with the Conservative leader holding a night public meeting.

Premier Allan Blakeney held his wind-up rally Friday night in Regina, with his speech broadcast live as a paid NDP message on radio stations throughout the province. He spent Monday morning in small towns near Regina and today is in the Regina Elphinstone constituency that he is contesting.

The intensive radio and television advertising campaigns of the parties, somewhat achieved despite new restrictions on campaign spending, ended at midnight Monday night according to broadcast advertising restrictions under the federal broadcasting act.

For the first time in the four weeks since the campaign started, the province's estimated 550,000 eligible voters were left in relative peace to consider the issues of the campaign.

The issues, as defined by the governing New Democrats, who won 45 of 60 seats in the 1971 election, are the need for a mandate to fight Ottawa on the issues of resource revenue and rail-line abandonment and to continue developing new social programs with resource revenue.

For the Liberals, the main issues were limits on government power and incentives for private enterprise to develop provincial resources.

The Conservatives, who last elected a member of the legislature in 1964, campaigned on the argument that they could bring common-sense government and an end to the political polarization they say has split the province during years of two-party politics.

Since the 1971 election that saw the New Democrats put an end to seven years of Liberal government, the province has gone from near-depression to an economic boom.

Basement-level grain prices have soared and the province's oil and potash have multiplied in value, bringing the province's unique claim to fame as the only province or state in North America that has been losing population for decades.

While the government points to such economic progress as proof of its ability, opposition parties argue that the foundations of long-term prosperity are not being laid because the NDP is discouraging private enterprise.

OTTAWA (CP) — Satisfied that the provinces are curtailing domestic egg production, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said today the federal government will establish quota controls on imported eggs.

The minister said lower-priced imported eggs from the U.S. are currently depressing the price of Canadian eggs below cost of production.

Virtually all imported eggs come from the U.S., although there are limited imports for processing from Europe.

Whelan said he has raised the issue of import quotas with U.S. officials and will hold further talks this week. He could not predict when controls might take effect.

The bonds are to form a \$1-million fund, with each province posting an amount based on its percentage share of the egg production.

If a province fails to stay within its quota, penalties will be assessed from the fund at the rate of \$1 per laying hen per month above the allocated number or 50 cents a dozen on eggs overproduced.

"The very fact that they have posted performance bonds shows they are concerned and shows they are backing their positions," Whelan said.

The number of surplus eggs currently in storage is minimal compared with this time last year and the provinces are reducing the number of laying hens, he added.

The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, representing producers, has been pressing for import controls, but the minister refused to consider controls until the provinces showed a commitment to curtailing Canadian egg production.

Whelan received that commitment Monday at a day-long meeting with provincial agriculture ministers and officials.

Eight provinces posted performance bonds to guarantee they will stay within their production quotas and the remaining two provinces were to post their money later in the month.

## Rezoning Fee Set By Saanich

Developers applying for rezoning and land-use contracts for projects in Saanich will now be charged a fee to help cover costs of processing.

On application for rezoning and a land-use contract, a developer must pay an initial fee of \$150.

This will be returned if, for any reason, the council refuses to take the application to a public hearing or if there is "unwarranted delay", a municipal official said today.

If the land-use contract is approved, the developer must pay an additional \$150 for the first 50,000 square feet of the project plus \$4 for every additional 1,000 square feet.

The bylaw was passed Feb. 19 during the recent civic labor dispute and one of the first projects affected is the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped to be built on Darwin.

"Before council passed the bylaw," the official said, "we made a study of the fees being charged by Victoria, Oak Bay and other areas. Our fees are pretty well in line with theirs."

## LUNDS 926 Fort St.

**AUCTION TONIGHT 7 P.M.**  
View Until Sale Time  
**FURNISHINGS AND EFFECTS**  
Removed from Storage

Also  
**ANTIQUES**  
SHIP'S PIANO  
"Zenith" Chromacolor PORT. TV SET  
**SUITES FOR ALL ROOMS**  
Selection of  
**BRASS AND COPPER**  
Occasional  
**TABLES AND CHAIRS**  
Sets of  
**GOLF CLUBS**  
**MAJOR APPLIANCES**

**LUNDS**  
ESTABLISHED & APPRAISED 386-3308

## AUCTION GALLERY ANTIQUE

**SALE WEDS., JUNE 11 7 P.M.**

Regular afternoon sale of extra-fine miscellaneous and household goods. 1 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

A very fine selection of antique furniture, brass beds, Victorian settees, rockers, roll-top desks, round oak table, chairs, carved sideboard, bedroom suites.

## PINE WASHSTANDS TABLE DRESSERS AND CHESTS

Dutch Dressers, commodes, jug and basin sets, mica-front cottage stove, small occasional tables.

**WELSH KITCHEN DRESSER**  
Beautiful Ring-Back Settee  
Victorian Hanging Oil Lamps  
Art Nouveau Hanging Lamps

Corner china cabinets, oak and maple tables (drop-leaf and Victorian wind-out), china, Canadiana churns, crocks, miscellaneous furniture, and many lots of small miscellaneous items.

PHONE 383-2524  
FREE PICKUP  
FREE APPRAISALS

**THE AUCTION GALLERY**  
966 Yates

# EATON'S downtown

## The whole family enjoys a summer barbecue! Dad will enjoy these Special gift idea values

### Deluxe round barbecue is value priced now

# 27<sup>99</sup>

Re-inforced 24" bowl has hood for protection of foods. Nickel plated sun-burst grill is easy to clean. 3 height swing-out spit, C.S.A. motor. White wall wheels. Olive green/gold only.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Not Illustrated

### Family-sized electric barbecue for summer fun

# 61<sup>99</sup>

Good looking hour-glass shape barbecue will give Dad lots of room to cook on large 17" diameter grill. 1500 watt electric element. Heat retaining barbecue has many more features. Self-cleaning saves time and trouble. Lava rock needs no lighter fluid... just plug in. Large top dome allows cooking of family size meats like roasts and turkeys. Available in tangerine color only.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

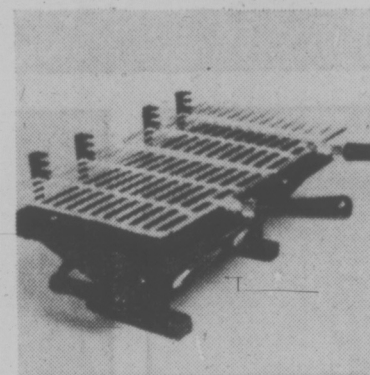


Hourglass barbecue uses charcoal fuel

# 34<sup>99</sup>

Controlled cooking over charcoal gives that summer flavour that's hard to beat. Adjustable 17" diameter grill. Air vent keeps fires breathing. Available in tangerine color only. Shop now.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

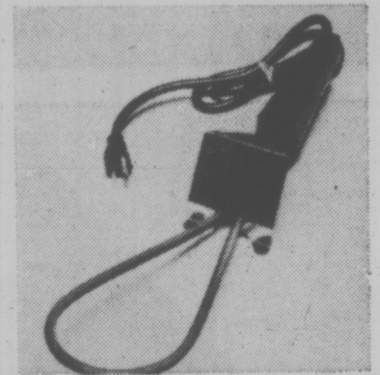


Double hibachi for small cook-outs

# 7<sup>99</sup>

Low Eaton's price. Measures approx. 10"x20"x7" high. Individual grills are independently adjustable. Double draft doors keep the fires burning. Great gift idea for Dad's summer barbecue fun.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

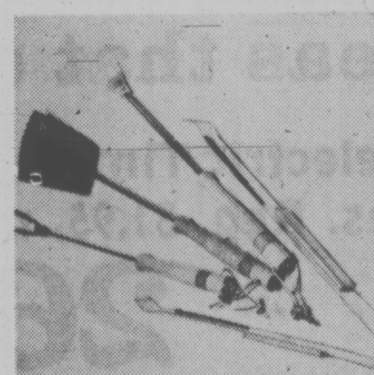


Electric Barbecue fire starter value

# 3<sup>99</sup>

Saves time and mess. 115 volts, 600 watts of power to light fire. Grounded 6' supply cord plugs into outlet. Black bakelite no-heat handle. Moisture resistant too. A low price Eaton's Father's Day value.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



4-piece tool set for barbecue cooks

# 4<sup>39</sup>

Set consists of hamburger turner, barbecue fork, basting brush and barbecue tongs. Handles are made of good looking light stained walnut wood. Helps Dad when he barbecues. Shop now for Father's Day.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Oval steak boards for barbecued steaks

# 2 For 3<sup>99</sup>

Oiled hardwood boards add that something extra to the meal cooked out of doors on the barbecue. Make a good gift for Dad. Large 9"x13" size easily accommodates steaks, roasts for eating enjoyment.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Melmac melamine set for outdoor dining

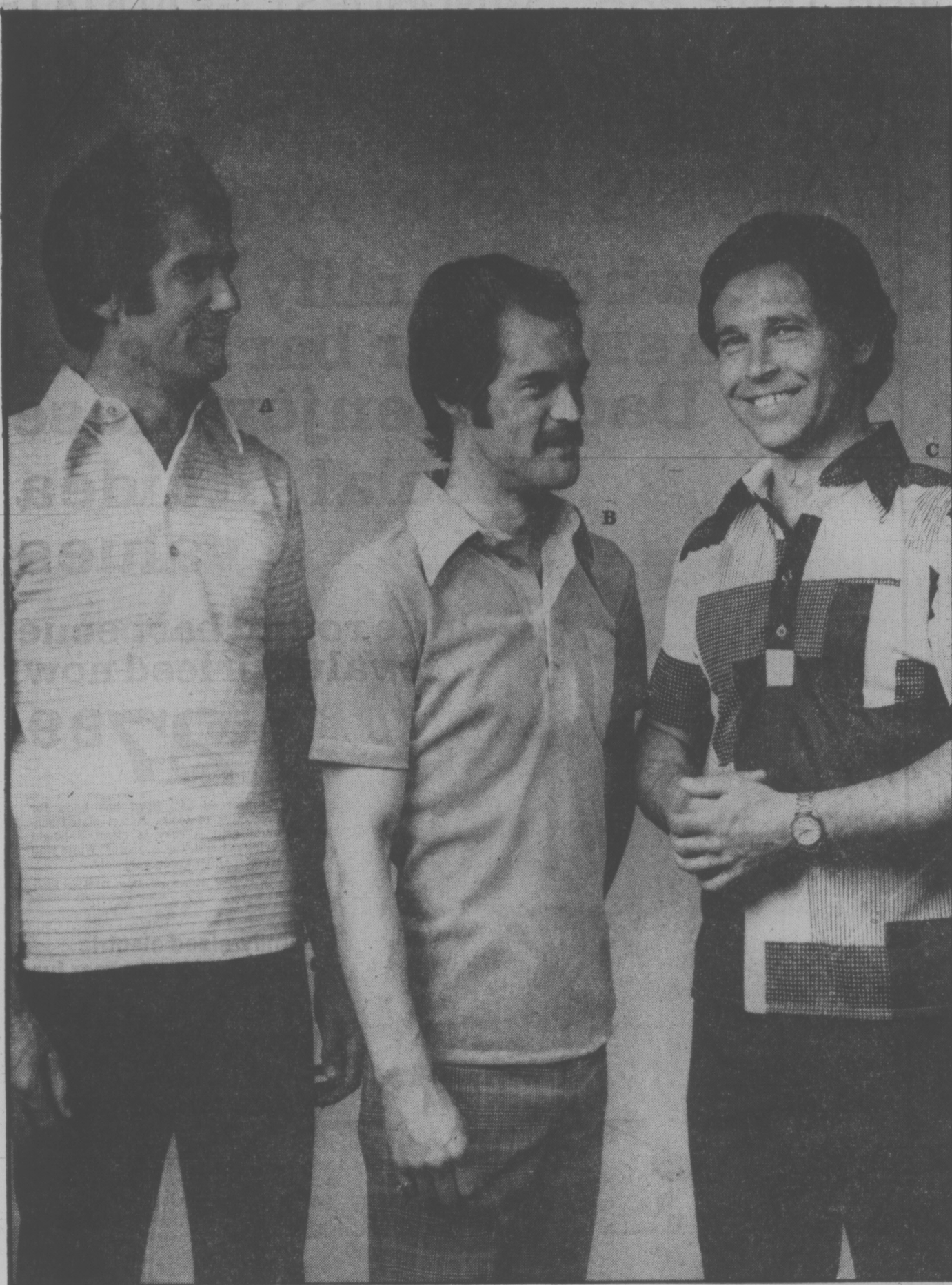
# 19<sup>99</sup>

33 piece set in good looking brown "Aztec" pattern. Consists of 6 each: dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, bread/butter plates, mugs, saucers, and one cream and covered sugar set. Special price for Father's Day.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.





**Give Dad a sale priced  
knit shirt and he'll  
wear it all summer!**

**5<sup>99</sup>**

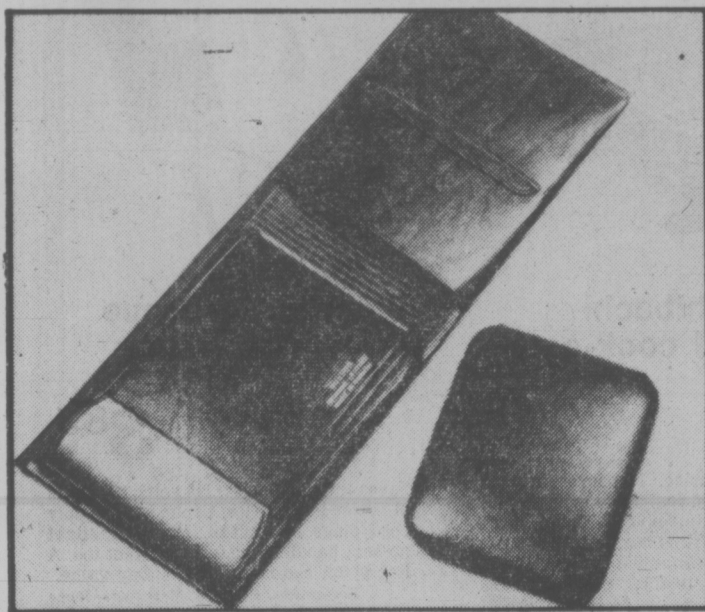
Give him a gift he's sure to like. And save in the bargain. Eaton's has an outstanding collection of knit shirts for dad. All cool short-sleeve winners with 4 button placket front styling that's so easy to wear. Pick one or more at this low price from our selection. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

A 100% mesh arnel triacetate in solid shades.

B easy care 50% polyester/50% cotton in asst'd summer colors

C geometric pattern look in 60% polyester and 40% arnel triacetate in blue/white, or brown/white.

Men's Casual Shop, Dept. 426, main floor

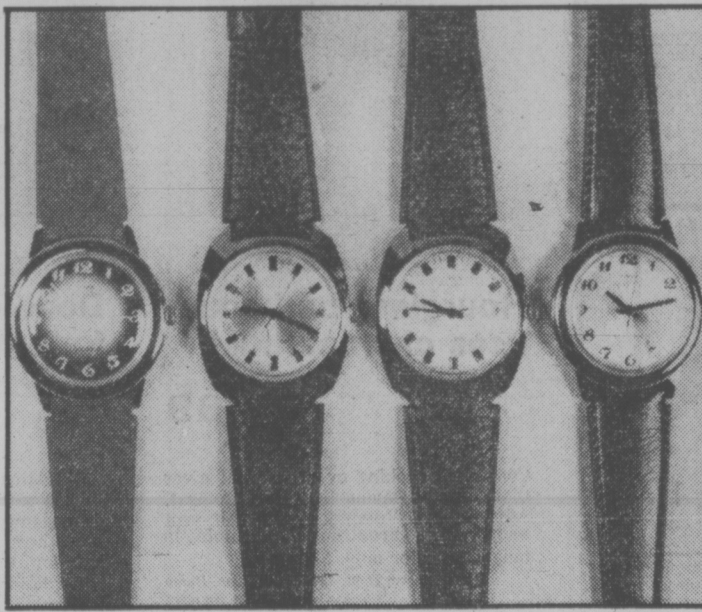


**Wrap this gift set from  
Buxton, now at savings!**

**6<sup>99</sup>**

He'll carry it wherever he goes. It's got a slim billfold with easy view pass case plus matching 6 loop keytainer. In smooth black or brown genuine leather.

Small Leathers, Dept. 217

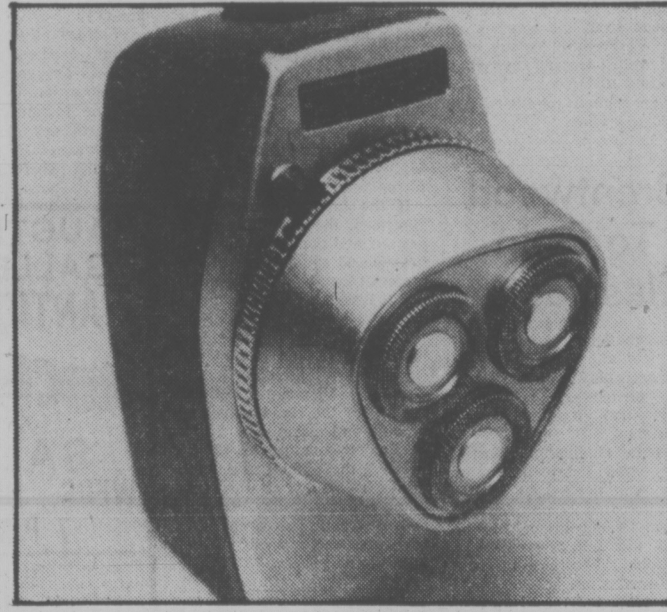


**Men's electric Timex  
watches. Reg. 31.95, now**

**26<sup>95</sup>**

Eaton's has 4 specially priced styles to choose from. Yellow and chromium-plated cases, completely shock and water-resistant. For dad at savings.

Dept. 215/515, main floor



**Save 5.00 on Philishave  
deluxe triplehead shaver**

**34<sup>95</sup>**

Dad will get 9 closeness comfort settings to choose from. With floating heads, self-sharpening rotary blades and pop-up trimmer. 110-220 volt.

Shavers, Dept. 215/515, main floor

**EATON'S  
downtown**

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily:  
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



## WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

92nd YEAR, No. 2

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1975

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

## Lions Lodge Blaze

Fire broke out in the Esquimalt Lions Lodge, 874 Fleming, shortly before 11 a.m. today, trapping the elderly residents on the top floor of the four-storey building.

By the time Esquimalt firemen arrived on the scene smoke was billowing from under the roof and many of the elderly on the top floor had opened their windows and were crying for help.

Firemen brought several of them down by ladder.

It is known that four of the residents have been taken to hospital suffering smoke inhalation and more are expected to be hospitalized as firemen continue to battle the blaze.

According to one resident the fire broke out in a fourth floor room occupied by a Mrs. Smith. The resident, A. G. Taggart, said he heard the fire alarm bell ring at 10:55 a.m. He grabbed a briefcase and left his third floor hurriedly, leaving a pot of potatoes still boiling on the stove.

## Hydro Lending Probe?

An all-party committee will recommend to the legislature a full inquiry into the lending practices of B.C. Hydro.

Bob Skelly (NDP — Alberni) made the motion in public accounts committee today and said the legislature should examine how loans were granted, how they were advertised and what connections existed between people who receive loans and B.C. Hydro.

While Hydro apparently no longer lends money to firms installing electrical or gas systems in new buildings, Skelly said, for example, a \$20,000 second mortgage was granted to Sandman Inn, in Kamloops in 1969.

Sandman Inn chain of motels is controlled by the sons of former Social Credit cabinet minister Phil Gaglardi.

Representatives of B.C. Hydro, appearing before the committee this morning, said loans were given when it was to the financial benefit of Hydro to ensure new buildings did not use oil instead of electricity or gas since oil companies often offered financial assistance to developers.

But Skelly said the Sandman Inn at Kamloops also received \$175,000 loan from an oil company.

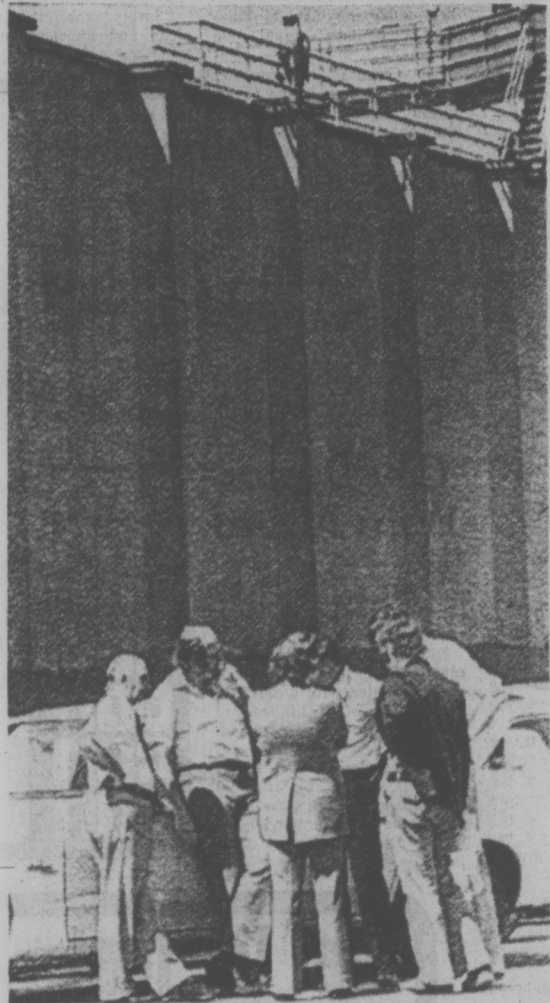
The motion put forward by Skelly, which received unanimous approval from the all-party committee, calls for an investigation on how loans were given, how many were granted and who they were given to.

Skelly said he believes a total of \$200,000 was granted by Hydro in loans and the practice appears to be discontinued since the NDP took office, although he is aware of one granted in 1973.

He also cited a loan given to a townhouse developer in Fort St. James, who he described as a shyster and who eventually went bankrupt. The townhouse he built were shabby and the electrical wiring was so bad it exploded, he said.

## CABINET MEETS IN OTTAWA

# Hostages 'on Death Row'



LAWYERS and media representatives, invited as intermediaries by the three convicts, huddle outside penitentiary walls.

### NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Fifteen hostages were on death row at the B.C. Penitentiary today as prison officials waited for Ottawa to decide what action would be taken on the captors' demands for an army helicopter to carry them and the hostages to Vancouver International Airport.

Three desperate prisoners said they would kill the hostages, penitentiary employees, if their demands for safe passage from Canada were not met.

"Fifteen of them are on death row right now," one of the prisoners told an intermediary.

The prisoners want to be flown to an undisclosed foreign country. A federal cabinet committee met for 2½ hours in Ottawa today to discuss the demands but Prime Minister Trudeau gave no indications that decisions had been reached.

"I think the less said about it the better," the prime minister told reporters as he emerged from the meeting. "We're concerned and we're trying to find a solution."

Police sharpshooters took up positions at the fortress-like concrete penitentiary. A prison guard said tear gas could be used to flush out the convicts.

The drama began shortly after 8 a.m. Monday when three prisoners, all serving life terms for murder or attempted murder, turned routine interviews with their classification officer into a day-long, frightening ordeal for the hostages.

Andrew Bruce, 26, of Prince Albert, Sask., Claire Wilson, 25, and Douglas Lucas, 20, both of Winnipeg, attempted to take 19 persons hostage in the classification area, just inside the prison's main gate, where prisoners are assigned work and have access to personal counselling.

Two of those held were other prisoners and were quickly released. One woman classification officer slipped away as the prisoners herded the hostages toward a fire- and bullet-proof storage vault, measuring about eight feet by eight feet.

About 9:15 a.m., the 41 other resident prisoners were pulled from work details and locked in their cells.

Later in the morning, the three prisoners released Bruce Innes, a classification officer who recently suffered a heart attack.

The remaining 15 hostages — at least three of them women — stood in the crowded vault with their hands over their heads while the prisoners held a knife, about 11 inches long — one of two knives they have — at the throat of a woman hostage and negotiated their demands through two lawyers.

Penitentiary director Dra-

gan Cernetic told a news conference early today that Solicitor-General Warren Allmand would meet with officials of the prime minister's office today to discuss the situation.

He said the prisoners' only demand was safe passage out of the country but added that negotiations had to be held first with another country that would accept them.

The solicitor-general's office and the external affairs department are working on the matter. See HOSTAGES Page 2



DEFIANCE MARKS faces of Claire Wilson, left, Douglas Lucas, centre, and Andrew Bruce after each was sentenced at previous court appearances to life imprisonment for separate murders.



## 8 PEOPLE SPLIT \$1 MILLION WIN

RICHMOND, Que. (CP) — One of the two \$1-million prizes in the fifth Olympic Lottery drawing Sunday went to eight persons in this town 70 miles east of Montreal.

The other \$1 million winner has not yet been identified.

Rosaire Bouchard, 49, unemployed because of poor health, split the cost of the \$10 lottery ticket with his former employer, Gabe Dulude, 59, his mother, Helene Bouchard, 80, his brother Marcel, 53, his daughter Louise, 21, and her fiancé Denis Perreault.

Two of Bouchard's friends, Alcide Fontaine, 64, and Edgar Gaimand, 81, completed the millionaire syndicate.

Bouchard and his mother will take \$200,000 each and the remaining winners will claim \$100,000 each, Mrs. Bouchard said.

"Nobody has made any definite plans for the money yet," she said.

"I've got four sons, some of them aren't in good health and can use the money," she said. "I hope to share it with them any time they take a holiday next year in California."

For local \$1,000 winner, see page 17.

## Agents Meet On ICBC Support

The 1,100-member Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. will decide at a meeting later today whether to support a strike by Insurance Corporation of B.C. Employees by refusing to issue new ICBC policies.

Members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, on strike against ICBC for three weeks, asked the independent insurance agents around the province to stop selling ICBC policies.

OTEU president Fred Trotter said Monday he expects the agents to comply with the union's request but said agents who continue to sell the policies will have their offices picketed.

The union, which is negotiating with the company for a first contract, is escalating its strike activities all over the province.

Trotter said picketing activity could be extended to include independent adjusters and towing companies which continue to handle ICBC business.

The escalation also includes strengthened picket lines around ICBC claims centres.

In Victoria today, about 20 OTEU employees manned the strengthened picket line and a demonstration by OTEU members from several locals is expected at the legislative buildings Thursday.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Forest Output Hike?

KELOWNA (CP) — Forest companies in the B.C. interior said Monday they want an increase in productivity to justify any wage increases this year beyond the cost of living.

Mike Davidson, president of the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, said there now are more layoffs on a percentage basis in the interior than anywhere else in the province and estimated about 20 per cent of 9,000 workers, normally employed by 37 interior wood companies are laid off.

### Thai-China Link

BANGKOK (AP) — Another United States ally in Asia, Thailand, is getting ready to establish diplomatic relations with China. A diplomatic source said today Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan will travel to Peking early next month to sign documents opening formal relations with the Communist regime.

### Mandate Renewed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Both sides in Cyprus have agreed to a further six-month renewal of the mandate of the United Nations peacekeeping force on the island, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said today. The deadlock over the fundamental basis for a settlement persists, however, he added.

## Jobless Rate Dips But Still Record

### OTTAWA (CP) —

Unemployment was down slightly last month from the levels of March and April, but it continued at the highest rate since mid-1961, statistics Canada reported today.

The national unemployment rate in May was 7.1 per cent, compared with 7.2 per cent in the two preceding months. It remains the highest jobless rate since July, 1961.

The B.C. rate dropped to 7.7 per cent last month from 8.1 per cent in April.

The total of jobless persons was down in May to 714,000 from 735,000 in April. The unemployment figures have been criticized by the labor sector, which claims they do not measure the number of jobseekers who have become discouraged and have withdrawn from the labor force, and the latest statistics.

The unemployment figures, and the latest consumer price index figures to be released Wednesday, will be watched closely in Ottawa because they are the last figures before Finance Minister John Turner brings down his budget June 23.

A 6.3 per cent unemployment rate in Ontario was the worst since October, 1960, and is up from 6.1 per cent in April. By contrast, Quebec's unemployment rate dropped to 8.6 per cent from its previous high of nine per cent in April.

There also was some improvement in the jobless picture in the west.

In addition to the B.C. figures, Alberta's rate was down four-tenths of one per cent to 3.4 per cent.

However, in the Atlantic region, unemployment increased or remained at high levels. There was a 1.9-per cent jump in unemployment in Nova Scotia to 10.2 per cent of the work force, and the rate moved up 1.4 per cent to 12.7 per cent in May in New Brunswick.

Newfoundland's unemployment rate continued at 17.5 per cent last month, the highest jobless rate in the country.

The figures all are adjusted for seasonal variations.

## POOR NATIONS WARN ON GOLD INEQUITIES

PARIS (WP) — Spokesman for the poor nations Monday warned their richer colleagues in the International Monetary Fund not to make any deal on gold that doesn't "raise substantially the flow of financial resources to developing countries."

A communique issued by the Group of 24, representing the developing nations, after a two-day session, concluded Monday "reaffirmed that no decision on gold should accentuate the already inequitable distribution of international reserves."

The "G-24" session is preliminary to meetings that began today on the IMF's interim committee on monetary reform, the top policy-making group of the IMF. This will be followed by a meeting of the development committee on Thursday and Friday.

Gold and other matters were discussed at a private session Monday among the group of five (U.S., France, West Germany, Japan and Italy) and were to be debated further at a session of the group of 10 industrial nations, including Canada, today.

## Admiral's Talk Draws Summons

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An outspoken admiral has been summoned to Ottawa to "discuss" with Defence Minister James Richardson his criticism of government defence spending before conservative MPs in Halifax on the weekend.

Richardson said in the Commons Monday that he wants to talk to Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle about remarks, reported to have been made before members of the Tory caucus, referring to other government departments.

(Boyle, who inspected naval reserves here in April, is a former commander of Esquimalt-based Second Canadian Escort Squadron and assistant to the flag officer Pacific command.)

The meeting is expected to take place today.

In a three-hour presentation before Conservative MPs Boyle stated that Canada is not fulfilling its military commitments to its allies, openly criticized the lack of money for fuel for ships and aircraft, and warned against the rise of Soviet naval power.

The admiral stated that fleets operated by the Coast Guard, RCMP, transport department and environment department should be amalgamated with naval ships to form one maritime force.

He also said the government should give to defence the \$1.5 billion it spends on unemployment and let the armed forces take in unemployed persons, and charged that much of the money sent to developing countries by the Canadian International Development Agency is wasted.

## \$4 Million Urged for Firefighting

The provincial government must spend about \$4 million immediately to help relieve the province's "deplorable" firefighting facilities, inadequate training and outmoded equipment, according to a government report released today.

The funds should be channelled to municipalities and regional districts to assist in upgrading facilities and help combat annual property losses through fire which reached \$62 million last year.

In an inquiry into firefighting in B.C. prepared for the

attorney-general's department, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside heaps blame on both provincial and municipal governments.

"Over the last decade successive attorneys-general have turned their backs on and covered their eyes when the provincial fire marshals have asked for help."

Many municipal governments, Keenleyside says, are increasingly pressed by rising costs and spending responsibilities have succumbed to the temptation to limit expenditures on fire services.

And provincial governments, in spite of the general prosperous conditions of the

past 30 years, have consistently disregarded requests for adequate training and inspection facilities.

The 150-page report makes a series of recommendations for immediate action by the provincial government:

—Highways should not be constructed or approved unless municipalities can prove they have sufficient firefighting facilities.

—Regional districts should assume responsibility for fire protection in unorganized areas.

—Strikes by firefighters should not be allowed until they make a report to the Labor Relations Board outlining

life support measures to be maintained in the strike situation.

Managers of public buildings and residences should be required to pass a test of competence in the maintenance of fire prevention standards in their buildings.

Also recommended is the establishment of a fire training college or institute to handle training of firefighters and fire officers in the province.

"B.C.'s firefighters for the most part are inadequately trained with a considerable percentage of equipment supplied that is out of date, dangerous and in some cases illegal."

At a press conference today, Keenleyside said the loss of life averaged 94 persons a year between 1962 and 1972 and the rate has increased in the last three years to over 100 persons.

He noted a vast increase in arson, fires in schools and said it could be described as a rash which extends province-wide.

An important deficiency is that \$96 out of every \$100 spent is used to fight fires, with only \$4 channelled toward fire prevention.

He said the record in the province is "shameful" and suggested a record of fires be published yearly.

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## WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

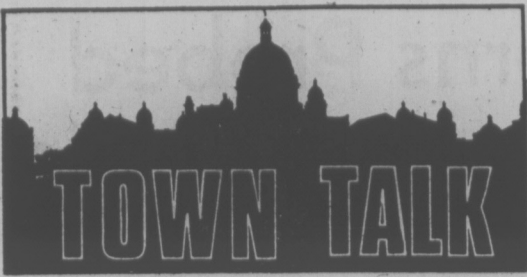












Evidence as to the "Englishness" of Victorians' origins is buried in all kinds of unlikely places. For example, the annual Ross Bay Cemetery report submitted to city aldermen last week.

One table on birthplace details shows that of 93 burials in the cemetery last year, 22 were those of native-born British Columbians and 20 of residents born in England.

There were nine interments of residents from other parts of Canada, and six of Scottish-born people.

A good longevity record is reflected in another table on ages of the deceased. Twenty-eight — 20 women and eight men — were between the ages of 81 and 90, while 15 persons were aged 91 to 100.

In the latter category, women again outnumbered men, by 13 to two. Which must prove something.

"Happiness is 60.9 (cents per gallon)," a sign at the Imperial Esso self-serve on the Island Highway enthused.

Maybe the prospect wasn't enough, though, to induce care-less rapture in passing motorists. Last week the gasoline price was reduced by one cent a gallon.

Could the small independent operator directly across the road have anything to do with it? He pumps the gas himself and he's still charging 58.9 cents.



CHRISTIE  
... hit the roof, and phone

Around City Hall when Thomas Ludlow Christie was an alderman, the joke was that the initials T.L.C. stood for tender loving care of the city's finances.

Christie was the finance committee chairman, and among grant-seekers in the arts fraternity, especially, was known as a somewhat stingy old codger.

But in retirement Christie's not at all sure that the same tender loving care is being displayed toward city taxpayers like himself.

When he received his 1975 tax bill recently, showing a whopping increase, he telephoned each of the aldermen in turn and expressed his feelings on the matter. At length.

The recipients of the calls are now said to be in fair condition and slowly recovering.

Victoria's cleanest-cut used car salesman Bud Mesher (he's got a crew cut) hasn't let up in his war on speed.

Mesher originally dreamed up the blue "Please Don't Speed" stickers seen on many local cars.

"I had 15,000 of them printed," he said. "We are down to about 300 now. I'm going to order more. They've been a great success."

Some city police vehicles have the stickers affixed to their rear windows — even motorcycle units sport them on their windshields.

"I've even had young kids with hot rods come into the car lot and ask for them," said Mesher.

The word went out from Resources Minister Bob Williams to the forestry companies that main logging roads, like the ones to Bamfield, are open to the public during the working day.

In years past, it was a case of travel them early, before the loggers went to work, or after they knocked off for the day. The weekends, of course, were clear sailing.

The rules may have been changed — but that doesn't change the awesome size of a load of logs rolling round a wilderness bend at you, under a snorting truck which leaves the impression it isn't going to or maybe can't stop.

The law of the land may be with the public but the law of survival is stronger. The forestry companies still have that working for them.

If you have a partly consumed bottle of liquor gathering dust on the sideboard, you may wish to drink a toast to the new capital of booze in B.C., Duncan, with annual per capita purchases of \$398.45 according to North and West Vancouver Times columnist Gordon Rowntree.

Rowntree's figures, which he bases on 1973 statistics, the latest available, point out interestingly that five of the top 10 communities with their per person annual liquor purchases are on Vancouver Island.

1. Duncan \$398.45  
2. Williams Lake 314.60  
3. Hope 311.19  
4. Quesnel 349.69  
5. Port Hardy 327.17  
6. Courtenay 324.44  
7. Revelstoke 302.30  
8. Sidney 301.00  
9. Abbotsford 273.17  
10. Campbell River 262.12

Here's a provincial government announcement calculated to throw all and sundry into transports of delight: this is Transit Week in British Columbia.

The cabinet order proclaiming the fact says the B.C. government "joins the nation in paying tribute to those Canadians, numbering some 700,000, who provide transportation vital to the social and economic well-being of our nation."

Theme of the special week, apparently, is "Keep Canada Moving." Sounds a bit like a laxative commercial.

Subscribers to the weekly Vancouver Island Outdoor Journal will find a new publication in their mail boxes later this week.

Legal problems encountered in transferring ownership have forced the new co-owners — listed as Jan Blake, wife of a Victoria insurance salesman, and outdoors writer Barry Thornton of Courtenay — to change the name to Outdoor Weekly.

The new paper is expected to appear this weekend and will follow the format established by the Journal, which ceased to exist after 64 weeks of publication.

Blake is also editor and publisher of the Weekly.

Among winners of the annual Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association first aid competition at Nanaimo recently were two Victoria teams, one of which went on to higher honors at Vancouver last weekend.

But they are neither men nor miners. They are 10 girls aged 11-16, members of Division 61 cadet nursing, St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Team 1 headed by Tina Knowles with Juanita Jones, Valerie Heal, Laura Dorn and Karen Cooke, and team 2 having captain Marian Paalvast, Darlene Nelson, Susan Kiles, Brenda Stephens and Sharon Cooke, competed with teams from Nanaimo, Cumberland and Comox to win two firsts and a second at Nanaimo.

The Paalvast team won the preliminary first aid category and parent auxiliary plaque in Vancouver, and the captain herself won the meet poster contest.

To top it off, their mentor, Mrs. Margaret Castles, won the Burwell officer's shield for the most progressive cadet officer, while the Sidney division won the Maundrell trophy as the most efficient senior division in the province for first aid and home nursing.

## Saanich Ready to Do Battle Over 'Dangerous' Lake Drain

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A confrontation between Saanich and Central Saanich appears inevitable over the "dangerously" heavy use of water from Beaver and Elk Lakes.

The first clash could come Wednesday when the Capital Regional District Board meets.

Saanich's environment committee was warned in a report by parks administrator Frank Andrews on Monday that there could be no flow of water at all from the lakes into the Colquitz system by mid-August.

In his report Andrews said Central Saanich had drained 15,240,000 gallons from Elk Lake in May of 1972, 21,775,000 gallons in May of 1973 and 1974 figures (probably still higher) were unavailable.

Mayor Ed Lum and the six aldermen who attended Monday's meeting were unanimous in their determination to come to grips with the problem and get Central Saanich to co-operate.

Lum cautioned, however, that the whole council must be consulted before Central Saanich can be approached officially. Chairman Ald. John McDonald said this was an emergency and normal channels would take too much time. He suggested the other two aldermen — Ald. Bill

Campbell and Ald. Mel Couveller — should be polled by phone.

"This rapid growth (of water drainage) concerns me very much. Saanich has to raise heck," McDonald said.

McDonald said, apart from the risk of jettisoning Saanich's far-reaching efforts to restore the Colquitz system and other waterways, the drainage by Central Saanich also threatened recreation facilities of the entire capital district.

"Apart from the problem of fish in the whole Colquitz system, swimmers in the whole capital district will be left with insufficient water depth. We've got a very severe problem," he said.

Elk Lake is already 1.7 feet below its level of May 30 of 1974 and Ald. Roy Wootton, who lives in the area, says the lake is at its lowest level in 30 years.

Ald. Sandy Noel, a member of the Greater Victoria Water Board, said he and water commissioner Ron Upward had approached Central Saanich in March 1970, but Central Saanich had refused to hook up to the Greater Victoria water system.

"We were told in their council chamber they had enough water for 15 or 20 years 'so we're not interested,'" Noel said, adding Central Saanich had been playing a waiting game, knowing the four core municipalities were sharing

the heavy costs of raising the level of the Sooke Lake watershed, building a tunnel and dam.

"They were playing poker," Noel said. "They should become a part of the Greater Victoria Water District but they've got to pay their shot."

Noel suggested Central Saanich could easily connect with the water district system, at least temporarily, by building a main from water district pipes, which end at the southern tip of Beaver Lake, to the Central Saanich pumping station on the west bank of Elk Lake.

Noel warned the lake water could be declared unfit for human consumption if the conflicting use continued.

A 25-year-old Victorian was killed Monday at 3 p.m. when his motorcycle hit a tree on Happy Valley Road.

Colwood RCMP said Richard Albert Curtis, 2833 Scott, apparently died instantly. He would have been 26 on June 19.

A police spokesman said district coroner Edmond St. Jorre would conduct an inquiry into the fatality, the third in the Colwood-Metchosin-Langford area this year.

Police said Curtis who was alone on his 500 cc motorbike, lost control as he was passing a car near Bilston Creek bridge. He went off the road, through a barbed wire fence and travelled 139 feet through scrub brush before striking a large tree.

## Rider Killed Instantly

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1975

17

SECOND SECTION

## School Board Urged to Ban 'Junk Foods'

The Greater Victoria school board will be asked by its administration committee to ban vending machines in schools which dispense "junk foods."

But the push seems to be coming more from Trustee Daphne Temple than the students.

A survey considered by the committee Monday night suggests most students don't care much one way or the other what's for lunch or where they eat it.

It confirms some have a sweet tooth, others are interested in nutrition — and most want a change now and again.

Only seven of 15 junior and senior high schools sent a questionnaire troubled to answer and only six of these were assembled in the survey summary.

Three of the six schools have had vending machines removed because of vandalism.

ism, lack of pyralis, school canteens or enough handy restaurants, the school office being pestered for change or because students chose to munch from them at the wrong times. There were also complaints of poor service by the distributor. At Spectrum school, where health foods are sold through a concession operated by a "life" class, the food is appreciated but there are grumbles over lack of variety. About 100 students buy lunches at three nearby restaurants.

About 100 students buy lunch at the S. J. Willis cafeteria — which sells about 150 hot dogs, over 300 doughnuts and about 60 bowls of soup over a typical lunchtime. At Oak Bay Junior, there are potato chips, soft drinks and chocolate bars sold at a canteen and a recommendation that sandwiches and fruit be added.

Over 100 students use the cafeteria at Esquimalt senior secondary, operated by grade 12 foods classes, and the survey indicates students are not satisfied with what's available in the vending machines.

The survey says Oak Bay Senior, along with Spectrum, Oak Bay Junior and Lansdowne, favors a full-fledged cafeteria and believes it could turn a profit.

## You Ready For Weed Recycling?

Saanich will start recycling weeds in its lakes.

Consultant Dr. Bob Langford told council's environment committee Monday the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre had given a \$2,600 grant to underwrite costs of a pilot project.

Langford said the grant is to ascertain whether it is worthwhile financially to cut the weeds and compost them, and sell the compost to individuals or companies.

He said the weed-cutting machine now used by Saanich is not solving the problem because many of the weeds re-root themselves.

"The lakes around Saanich are so rich they produce swarms of weeds," Langford said.

He said the weed recycling program will start almost immediately.



Sign-carrying pickets parade near bus stop

## Cloud of Confusion Covers Sooke Ticket Picket Protest

Sooke ticket pickets staged a protest in downtown Victoria at the height of Monday's evening rush hour, but so much confusion surrounded the incident onlookers couldn't tell how successful it was.

However, the first part of the demonstration at the busy Douglas and Yates bus stop went off smoothly enough.

Sooke residents who travel into the city each day on the

provincial government's new rural bus service paraded with signs, protesting the cancellation of the monthly bus pass which they were allowed to purchase when the route was served by a commercial operator.

The pass used to cost \$34. Now the commuters have to pay the standard daily fare of \$2.60 for the round trip, which works out to \$52 on the basis of a 20-working-day month.

One of the placards read:

"What has two feet, a mouth and falls down a lot? A Jim Gorst (Esquimalt MLA) tripping over his transit system statements."

The woman carrying it, Lana Burns, of Bellevista Drive, Sooke, said Gorst had given an assurance that fares formerly charged by the private operator would be continued under the government service.

Yet now he was implying that Sooke residents shouldn't

expect such a generous fares subsidy.

She said she received a cost-of-living pay raise last week, but it will be entirely swallowed up by paying the higher bus fare.

Another picket, Susan Linton, of Maple Avenue, Sooke, who works in the provincial government's department of finance, said the 50 per cent increase in fares has had a drastic effect on her own budget.

"How many people can afford \$52 per month just to travel to work?" she asked.

When the Sooke bus finally reached the stop just before 5:25 p.m. the first to board was Kenneth McQueen, spokesman for PASS (Planned Action Supporting Sooke), who told the bus driver they would pay \$34 for a monthly pass but not the \$1.30 single fare.

While McQueen and the driver were engaged in gesticulating argument the other passengers — including Colwood-area commuters not involved in the demonstration — boarded.

And in the ensuing confusion no one seemed sure who had paid and who hadn't.

A woman supervisor who attempted to get the names of non-paying passengers advised them to take their complaints to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Meanwhile, bus service resumed Monday between Victoria and the Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point area, which was not included when the government's new rural transit system started operation June 2.

The area was formerly served by South West Coach Lines. It was the company's proposal to abandon the route which led to the ordered cancellation of all its transit and charter licences, and the subsequent government takeover.



HOW TO PAY for new living room furniture? That problem was solved for Marlene Anderson and her husband Lynn of Apt. 224, 1900 Mayfair Drive, when they opened their edition of the Times Monday night to discover they were \$1,000 winners in the Olympic Lottery. (John McKay photo)

## 160 Off Job at Dockyards As Strike in Second Week

About 160 civilian employees at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt were off the job today as the series of rotating strikes by dockyard workers in Esquimalt and Halifax continues.

But the stalemate in negotiations between the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council of the National Defence Employees and the federal Treas-

ury Board may be broke soon. Don Burns, an Esquimalt Dockyard employee and national secretary of the National Defence Employees, said Monday the council has accepted the service of Public Service Staff Relations Board general secretary Marvel Garneau to find a mediator for the dispute with the treasury board.

Burns said the union has in-

formed Garneau that the council's bargaining committee was "quite prepared to be in Ottawa at 24 hours notice as a show of good faith and willingness to resume negotiations."

The rotating strikes by the 900 workers in Esquimalt and the 1,500 Halifax dockyard employees are in their second week.



# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

92nd YEAR, No. 2

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FINAL  
EDITION

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Sandman Inn chain of motels is controlled by the sons of former Social Credit cabinet minister Phil Gaglardi.

Representatives of B.C. Hydro, appearing before the committee this morning, said loans were given when it was to the financial benefit of Hydro to ensure new buildings did not use oil instead of electricity or gas since oil companies often offered financial assistance to developers.

But Skelly said the Sandman Inn at Kamloops also received \$175,000 loan from an oil company.

The motion put forward by Skelly, which received unanimous approval from the all-party committee, calls for an investigation on how loans were given, how many were granted and who they were given to.

Skelly said he believes a total of \$200,000 was granted by Hydro in loans and the practice appears to be discontinued since the NDP took office, although he is aware of one granted in 1973.

He also cited a loan given to a townhouse developer in Fort St. James, who he described as a shyster and who eventually went bankrupt. The townhouses he built were shabby and the electrical wiring was so bad it exploded, he said.

## ESQUIMALT LODGE BLAZE

# Elderly Trapped by Fire



Felled by smoke inhalation residents get speedy trip to ambulance

One elderly person is in critical condition and five others are reported in satisfactory condition after a fire raced through the top floor of the Esquimalt Lions Lodge on Fleming Street in Esquimalt today.

The fire broke out shortly after 11 a.m., trapping the 21 elderly persons living on the top floor of the four-storey building.

One man, believed to be a A. W. Cahill, was found unconscious in the hallway of the top floor by Const. fireman Herb Wetherall, and was where an attempt was made to revive him before being sent to hospital.

Fourth-floor resident Mrs. Anna Swanson was still not dressed when the fire raced through the building. She said she was terrified when a fireman came through the window. She threw on some clothes. He helped her down a ladder, other firemen dousing them with water on the way down. She was one of several to be rescued by ladder.

The fire is believed to have started in the fourth floor room of Mrs. Mary Theresa Smith, 86. She was out of the room at the time, collecting mail downstairs.

One resident, A. G. Taggart, said he heard the fire alarm ring at 11:20 a.m. He grabbed a briefcase and left his third-floor room so hurriedly he left a pot of potatoes boiling on the stove.

As firemen arrived on the scene smoke was billowing from under the roof and elderly residents on the top floor were leaning out of the windows, crying for help.

A steady stream of ambulances arrived at the lodge to care for those suffering from smoke inhalation. Eighty residents are registered at the lodge and all have been accounted for.

The fire was extinguished within an hour. The cause has not yet been determined.



Elderly escape by ladder from building

## 8 PEOPLE SPLIT \$1 MILLION WIN

RICHMOND, Que. (CP) — One of the two \$1-million prizes in the fifth Olympic Lottery drawing Sunday went to eight persons in this town 70 miles east of Montreal.

The other \$1 million winner has not yet been identified. Rosaire Bouchard, 49, unemployed because of poor health, split the cost of the \$10 lottery ticket with his former employer, Gabe Dulude, 59, his mother, Helanda Bouchard, 80, his brother Marcel, 53, his daughter Louise, 21, and her fiancé Denis Perreault.

Two of Bouchard's friends, Alcide Fontaine, 64, and Edgar Gaimand, 84, completed the millionaire syndicate.

Bouchard and his mother will take \$200,000 each and the remaining winners will claim \$100,000 each, Mrs. Bouchard said.

"Nobody has made any definite plans for the money yet," she said.

"I've got four sons, some of them aren't in good health and can use the money," she said. "I hope to share it with them any maybe take a holiday next year in California."

For local \$1,000 winner, see page 17.

## Accounts Committee 'Farce'

Opposition members angrily denounced the public accounts committee today as a farce and disgrace after government members forced an adjournment.

"I am ashamed to be a member of the committee in the way it's been handled," said Saanich-Saxred MLA Hugh Curtis.

Curtis was unable to ask any questions during the morning meeting of the committee because a motion to adjourn was passed by the government majority on the all-party committee.

The committee began sitting at 9 a.m. to question officials of B.C. Hydro but adjourned at 10:30 when government members suggested the committee might have no authority to sit while the legislature is also sitting.

Committee members met again at noon, after the legislature adjourned, but government members immediately put forward a motion to adjourn and after half an hour of angry wrangling the motion was passed.

Government members argued it was the second time Hydro officials have been called before the committee and said the corporation could be called again.

But Pat McGeer (Ind. - Vancouver Point Grey) said the adjournment motion "makes an absolute farce of the committee" and said it was "completely disgusting."

# Hostages 'on Death Row' As Pen Siege Continues

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Forest Output Hike?

KELOWNA (CP) — Forest companies in the B.C. interior said Monday they want an increase in productivity to justify any wage increases this year beyond the cost of living.

Mike Davidson, president of the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, said there now are more layoffs on a percentage basis in the interior than anywhere else in the province and estimated about 30 per cent of 9,000 workers normally employed by 37 interior wood companies are laid off.

### Thai-China Link

BANGKOK (AP) — Another United States ally in Asia, Thailand, is getting ready to establish diplomatic relations with China. A diplomatic source said today Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan will travel to Peking early next month to sign documents opening formal relations with the Communist regime.

### NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Fifteen hostages were on death row at the B.C. Penitentiary today as prison officials waited for Ottawa to decide what action would be taken on the captors' demands for an army helicopter to carry them and the hostages to Vancouver International Airport.

Three desperate prisoners said they would kill the hostages, penitentiary employees, if their demands for safe passage from Canada were not met.

"Fifteen of them are on death row right now," one of the prisoners told an intermediary.

The prisoners want to be flown to an undisclosed foreign country. A federal cabinet committee met for 2½ hours in Ottawa today to discuss the demands, but Prime Minister Trudeau gave no indications that decisions had been reached.

"I think the less said about it the better," the prime minister told reporters as he emerged from the meeting. "We're concerned and we're trying to find a solution."

Police sharpshooters took up positions at the fortress-like concrete penitentiary. A prison guard said tear gas could be used to flush out the convicts.

The drama began shortly after 8 a.m. Monday when three prisoners, all serving life terms for murder or attempted murder, turned routine interviews with their classification officer into a day-long, frightening ordeal for the hostages.

Andrew Bruce, 26, of Prince Albert, Sask., Claire Wilson, 25, and Douglas Lucas, 20, both of Winnipeg, attempted to take 19 persons hostage in the classification area, just inside the prison's main gate, where prisoners are assigned work and have access to personal counselling.

Two of those held were other prisoners and were quickly released. One woman classification officer slipped away as the prisoners herded the hostages toward a fire- and bullet-proof strage vault, measuring about eight feet by eight feet.

About 9:15 a.m., the 41 other resident prisoners were seen. **HOSTAGES Page 2**

## PRISONER WEDGED; WON'T COME OUT

Danny Cain, the 19-year-old youth arrested two months ago after an exchange of shots, seizing of hostages and a manhunt, wedged himself between window and bars at the city jail today.

Cain climbed through a louvered window and remained standing on the sill, between the glass and outer bars at the second-storey lock-up on Fisgard Street.

He said his action is a protest against treatment at Wilkinson Road jail, where he is being held while awaiting trial for abduction.

Cain gave reporters a statement he said he intended to read in provincial court.

The statement alleged he was being deprived of privileges normally accorded prisoners awaiting trial. He maintained prison officials had segregated him and another inmate, claiming both had made arrangements to escape last Saturday.

"We're taking the attitude not to use force in removing him," Chief Jack Gregory said. "We offered him lunch — but he refused."

Gregory said police have equipment standing by to remove the window if necessary. The chief denied Cain's action as a publicity stunt.

## Jobless Declines But Still Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment was down slightly last month from the levels of March and April, but it continued at the highest rate since mid-1961, statistics Canada reported today.

The national unemployment rate in May was 7.1 per cent, compared with 7.2 per cent in the two preceding months. It remains the highest jobless rate since July, 1961.

The B.C. rate dropped to 7.7 per cent last month from 8.1 per cent in April.

The total of jobless persons was down in May to 714,000 from 795,000 in April. The unemployment figures have been criticized by the labor sector, which claims they do not measure the number of jobseekers who have become discouraged and have withdrawn from the labor force, and the latest.

A 6.3 per cent unemployment rate in Ontario is the worst since October, 1960, and is up from 6.1 per cent in April. By contrast, Quebec's unemployment rate dropped to 8.6 per cent from its previous high of nine per cent in April.

There also was some improvement in the jobless picture in the west. In addition to the B.C. figures, Alberta's rate was down four-tenths of one per cent to 3.4 per cent.

Newfoundland's unemployment rate continued at 17.5 per cent last month, the highest jobless rate in the country.

# \$4 Million Urged for Firefighting

The provincial government must spend about \$4 million immediately to help relieve the province's "deplorable" firefighting facilities, inadequate training and outdated equipment, according to a government report released today.

The funds should be channelled to municipalities and regional districts to assist in upgrading facilities and help combat annual property losses through fire, which reached \$62 million last year. In an inquiry into firefighting in B.C. prepared for the

attorney-general's department, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside heaps blame on both provincial and municipal governments.

"Over the last decade successive attorneys-general have turned their backs on and covered their eyes when the provincial fire marshals have asked for help."

Many municipal governments, Keenleyside says, are increasingly pressed by rising costs and spending responsibilities have succumbed to the temptation to limit expenditures on fire services.

And provincial governments, in spite of the general prosperous conditions of the

past 30 years, have consistently disregarded requests for adequate training and inspection facilities.

The 150-page report makes a series of recommendations for immediate action by the provincial government.

Highways should not be constructed or approved unless municipalities can prove they have sufficient firefighting facilities.

Regional districts should assume responsibility for fire protection in unorganized areas.

Strikes by firefighters should not be allowed until they make a report to the Labor Relations Board outlining

life support measures to be maintained in the strike situation.

Managers of public buildings and residences should be required to pass a test of competence in the maintenance of fire prevention standards in their buildings.

Also recommended is the establishment of a fire training college or institute to handle training of firefighters and fire officers in the province.

"B.C.'s firefighters for the most part are inadequately trained with a considerable percentage of equipment supplied that is out of date, dangerous and in some cases illegal."

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## WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



# \$269M for Interim Bills

The B.C. legislature approved a \$269 million interim spending bill Monday after two hours of fiery opposition criticism of the government's financial record.

The act — which will allow the government to keep paying its bills for another month — is necessary because the legislature has still not given formal approval to this year's \$3.2 billion budget.

Li-Gov. Walter Owen was called in to give royal assent to the interim spending bill of officially entitled Supply Act No. Two. The first supply act was passed in March and gave the government authority to spend \$537 million for

the first two months of the new year.

The Social Credit and Conservative parties supported passage of the bill but the Liberals and Independents voted against it as a symbol of non-confidence in the government's financial capability.

Supply bills are traditionally passed without much debate but the opposition took the opportunity Monday to try to get some answers from the government on its current financial situation.

It wanted to know whether the government has been cutting back on its expenditures and how the government justified expenditure of funds on the Princess Marguerite and the Rent Review Commission.

Opposition members, headed by Gordon Gibson (Lib.-North Vancouver-Capilano), repeatedly asked Premier Barrett where the government had the authority to issue cheques for repair and staffing of the Marguerite and for maintenance of the Rent Review Commission.

Two bills now before the legislature will allow for the expenditure of funds in both cases but these have not been approved and money has been going out to the ship and the commission.

Barrett said the money for both was needed for emergency purposes and he dared the opposition to say it did not approve of the purchase of the ship.

If the government had known it was going to chase the ship it would have budgeted for it, said Barrett, but once the ship was bought there was an emergency to get it into operation.

The opposition is just trying to sabotage the government, he said, to score political points. Opposition members know the government would

not have allowed the session to adjourn without bringing in the legislative authority for the expenditures, he said.

But Liberal leader David

Anderson said Barrett's argument that the opposition is just opposed to the purchase of the Marguerite is like saying if you want the trains to run on time you have to support Mussolini.

Gibson said the government purchased the boat on April 1 and nearly five weeks went by before it set up the private company to manage the ship. In that time, he said, proper legislative authority could easily have been brought in.

He and other opposition members stressed that they were not against the government purchase of the ship but only its decision to by-pass the legislature in spending funds to operate it.

Barrett said outside the house he did not know what authority the government used to pay the ship's maintenance and staffing costs, but said it was "an emergency situation."

The opposition also wanted to know if the government has ordered cutbacks on its original budget estimates for the 1975-76 year.

Barrett repeatedly denied there have been any memos sent from Treasury Board ordering a percentage cutback or any kind of cutback in spending.

Treasury Board is simply scrutinizing all expenditures closely, he said.

Some departments may be cutting back in some areas because of a decision by the individual minister, said Barrett, but the decision has not come from Treasury Board.

## Board 'Illegal' For Marguerite

Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson Monday challenged the validity of the five-man board of directors appointed by the provincial government to oversee operations of the Princess Marguerite.

The North Vancouver-Capilano member charged in the legislature that under the Canada Corporations Act directors must be outright shareholders, while directors on the Pacific Steamship Company board hold their shares in trust.

He directed a question to board member Jim Gorst (NDP — Esquimalt), who heads the Marguerite's citizenship advisory committee.

But his question was ruled out of order by Speaker Gordon Dowding who said the query should have been put to the cabinet minister responsible for the Marguerite, Resources Minister Bob Williams, absent from the legislature.

"It's a ridiculous situation that not only was there a quiet cover-up of the company's formation by the government but there is no legal board of directors," Gibson said outside the house. "It indicates sheer incompetence."

Gibson earlier raised a point of privilege charging the government illegally funded startup operations of the Marguerite because revenue was

not approved by the legislature.

Monday, Dowding threw out the member's point of privilege saying Gibson would have to follow up his charges through other procedural avenues as they did not qualify as a point of privilege.

Dowding said the issue was a "matter of administration" dealing with how novel expenditures are authorized.

Dowding quoted two precedents in English law dealing with funding of air raids in 1925 and unemployment insurance. He said both indicated that funding "must in time" come before the house; "if not, they may be considered breach of privilege."

"If in time it didn't come before the house the MLA might consider raising it again," he said.

"But although there may be a grievance, a prima facie case of breach of this house has not been established," said Dowding.

Dowding said he has studied the matter in great detail and "the nub" of his examination is: "I can't find anything to conclude a point of great privilege."

Alternatives open are: to put forward a motion of privilege, introduce the issue in committee, or during normal debate of the legislature.

Since the matter was introduced Williams, has introduced enabling legislation which would allow financing of up to \$10 million for Crown corporations without the necessary approval of legislature.

Gibson interpreted Dowding's ruling to indicate that "there may be expansion of the terms of reference for a point of privilege in the future."

"It seems to me that one essential privilege is to ensure that no expenditure takes place without the authorization of the legislature," he said.

Also included in the original charge was funding for the Rent Review Commission since enabling legislation ran out two months ago. But Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has since indicated retroactive legislation is being prepared.

## 'Copter Escape Worthwhile

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Dale Otto Remling, who escaped from Southern Michigan Prison in a hijacked helicopter, says he enjoyed his one night of freedom so much he would do it all again.

Remling, arraigned in state court Monday, said he spent the night in the woods and heard "some birds sing, water trickle and a fox bark."

That night alone, he said, made his escape worthwhile.

Remling said he would do it again "right now" if he had the chance.

## B.C. Bank Passes Third Reading With Objections

Legislation setting up a new financial institution for B.C. passed through third reading in the house Monday.

The Savings and Trust Corporation of B.C. Act was approved section by section in the legislature, with all opposition members voting against one section.

A formal vote was taken to record the opposition's objections to the section which allows cabinet to make regulations pursuant to the legislation including regulations "prescribing additional objects and purposes of the company and the powers to accomplish those objects and purposes."

Independent MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said if the legis-

lation is carefully drafted there is no need for extensive powers to change the law by regulation.

His benchmark, Pat McGeer (Ind.-Vancouver-Point Grey) also objected to the section because the legislation deals with financial matters.

Cabinet usually has powers to make regulations pursuant to new legislation, he said, but in this bill the power could be dangerous because of the nature of the legislation.

During discussion of the bill, Premier Barrett said the new government banking institution will compete with established banks for government deposits and not receive special favor.

He also said the new corporation will not get into the auditing business in a competitive way, although the legislation allows it to do audits.

The institution will only be involved in auditing small companies, he said.

The legislation must now receive third and final reading approval — usually given without debate.



RICHTER  
22 years in house

## RICHTER LAUDED ON ANNIVERSARY

Social Credit MLA Frank Richter was applauded in the legislature Monday on the anniversary of his 22nd year as a member.

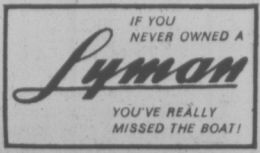
The member of Boundary-Similkameen was first elected to office on June 9, 1953. Opposition leader Bill Bennett announced the anniversary and spoke warmly of Richter's career in the legislature where he has served eight years as minister of agriculture and four years as minister of mines and transport and communications.

Premier Barrett paid tribute to Richter's kindness and friendliness and he was joined in his praise by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick and Transport Minister Bob Strachan,

who were both in the house when Richter was first elected.

Also on the floor of the legislature Monday was retired University of B.C. president Walter Gage who Barrett called "our own Mr. Chips of B.C."

Other party leaders joined the premier in praising Gage for his dedication and achievements in 54 years of association with UBC.



## Cocke: Few 20-Week Abortions

Recent studies of abortions in B.C. show there are few performed beyond the 20-week period, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Monday.

Only in cases of severe health problems or following genetic tests are any abortions done when the fetus is beyond 20 weeks-old, he said.

He told the legislature the "time frame" for abortions is generally diminishing and he explained later that people are more aware of the dangers in late abortions.

In answer to questions by Conservative leader Scott Wallace, Cocke said he has no meetings planned with federal authorities to discuss abortions.

## B.C. Would Pay Gas Firm Tax

Legislation creating a tax rebate system allowing the provincial government — rather than gas producing firms — to pay taxes directly to the federal government was introduced in the legislature Monday.

An agreement with Ottawa reached earlier this year allows the federal government to tax producers in B.C. at "fair market value" rather than the lower amount paid to producers in the province by the B.C. Petroleum Corporation.

Under the new formula BCPC will pay extra taxes (on the difference between the fair price and the actual price said) to Ottawa.

Premier Barrett argues that if BCPC simply increased the price paid to producers, they would use tax loopholes to avoid paying the fuel tax amounts to Ottawa.

Under the B.C. Payment to Canada of Federal Income Tax on Behalf of Natural Gas Producers Act, producers must keep records and accounts allowing BCPC to establish how much tax must be paid on their behalf.

Fines ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 are provided for producing firms which fails to keep records.

Premier Barrett said the legislation is designed to prohibit gas companies from "stuffing money into their pockets."

"He said B.C. will pay taxes to the federal government if producers show they are in a taxable position."

## Lea Plans Ferry Probe

Highways Minister Graham Lea said Monday he will investigate reports that vehicles are crammed so tightly aboard the Albion-Fort Langley ferry that passengers can't get out of their cars.

He said during debate on his department's estimates that all safety regulations are being met on the ferry.

He was responding to charges by Oak Bay Tory Scott Wallace that demand for the ferry has become so heavy that alternative transportation modes should be studied.

Lea said the problem started in 1972 when the Social Credit government removed the ferry tolls six weeks before the election.

He said although the increased use has caused traffic congestion problems, the cost of establishing a bridge, which he estimated at between \$20 million and \$25 million, would be prohibitive.

His department will undertake a full study.

## TOO MUCH MEAT IN YOUR DIET?

The great Canadian "meat gorge" — does it make nutritional sense? Is meat necessary to your health? Is a vegetarian diet more healthful than a meat diet? Statistics show that vegetarians are thinner, in better health, with lower blood cholesterol, than their flesh-eating fellow citizens — and they may even live longer! Many doctors — and most health specialists — now recommend that we cut our meat consumption by a full one-third. DO WE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT? You'll find some surprising answers in this timely report. One of 32 articles and features in the June Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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